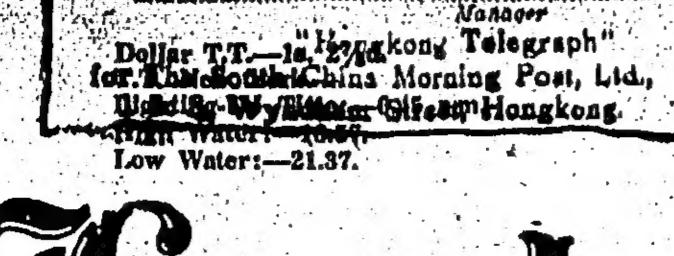
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FIGHING BITTER GREECE,

Special to the "Telegraph"

ATHENS, Apr. 17 (UP).—It was authoritatively stated in British circles this evening that the Germans, "despite their furious onslaughts have not succeeded in breaking through the British Imperial line." was declared that five German planes had been shot down.

The afternoon newspaper "Ethonos" stated: "Fierce fighting is going on along the whole front, especially in the Gevena and Kalambaka sectors. According to reliable information the battle for Greece has not yet been decided.'

African Struggle

Torbruk Not Isolated Raids On Tripoli

CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter).-The successful British operations in Tobruk on Wednesday, when an Italian position was penetrated, cannot be taken as a major engagement.

At the same time, it is pointed out that the latest Italian defeat, coming on the morrow of the repulse of the German attack, flatly disposes of the Axis claim that Tobruk is isolated.

There is no further information about the mission of the Duke of Aosta's envoy to the British it Abyssinia.

Tripoli Posted

Tripoll, the main base of the Italo-German force in Libya.

Shipping and harbour installations were the chief objectives. One medium-sized tanker was hit and the vessel burned flercely for over an hour. There were many near misses to other shipping. Vessels anchored outside the har-

bour were attacked.

Several direct hits were scored on the Spanish mole and a big fire was started at the town end. Searchlight positions were also machine-

All British aircraft returned safely

Shot Down Over U.K. Raid-Free Day

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). -Six enemy raiders were shot London, it is now learned.

An Air Ministry communique states that three were destroyed by fighters. and three by anti-aircraft fire. Two enemy aircraft were shot down into the French coast yesterday.

Britain to-day apart from the drop- Permanent Defence Board. ping of bombs on a town in northeast Scotland by single aircraft. Damage was small but some persons were killed.

Reports from the front state that very fierce fighting is going on at the entrance to Sarandporon Pass in the vicinity of Servia, where the Australians have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

The Germans are also putting very hard pressure on the coast road region at Katerini, but have not succeeded in breaking the defences despite repeated thrusts by

Recent arrivals here say the luftwaffe is extremely

UNCEASING ATTACKS BY R.A.F.

Play Notable Part In Battle For Greece

Unceasing attacks on enemy Allied line. supply columns in Greece were Germans a good hammering. carried out by- the R.A.F. on The flercest struggle, however, is Wednesday and the previous in progress some 30 miles south-R.A.F. and Fleet Air Arm carried out night, states a communique, west of Servia, where the line bends a heavy raid on Wednesday night on Much damage was caused. Ko- last night a Berlin communique said zani, Bitolj and Ptolemais were that the Germans were advancing. the main areas attacked.

Railway near Korinos, motor

were successfully bombed. Fires were started at an aerodrome

heavily raided. craft which attacked shipping in engaged by fighters which shot down one Junkers twin-engined divebomber while another was destroyed

by A.A. fire. The R.A.F. lost four aircraft in widespread operations in Greece and

being captured.

down dast night in the raid on U.S. - Canadian Defence

MONTREAL, Apr. 17 (Reuter).the Straits of Dover this morning by The completion of plans for the fighters and it is now known that military and naval defence of the one enemy fighter was destroyed over eastern and western coasts of Canada and the United States is announced There was no enemy activity over by the Canada-United States Joint

> "The Board will from now on devote itself to keeping the plans up to

meet changing conditions," said the unnouncement. U. S. Aid For China Wednesday's Blitz On

London Described (By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, Apr. 17.—Wednesday night's raid on Greater London, described by the Nazi High Command as a reprisal for the R.A.F.'s hammering of Berlin on April 9, was of a character that might be expected to precese a Nazi invasion.

dropped not only in the metro- blinding flashes and an ear-splitting morrow. polis itself but also in the outer treble roar. suburbs, particularly those to the southeast where I was midnight, both sticks and salvoes allocate \$50,000,000 for the stabilishcaught in the heaviest and most fully on hour. prolonged blitz this area has

suffered.

At the height of the attack before that the Treasury Department

came tumbling down together for tion of the Chinese Yuan. Observers

ordered for the morrow, it would be United States has revitalised her down over the Straits of Dover this yesterday, presumably bound for Heavy bombs sometimes fell in TURN to Back Page, Column 8 Intention to ald China morning.

號八十月四英港香

ATHENS, Apr. 17 (Reuter). -Bitter fighting is raging in Northern Greece, where the German mechanised hordes are hurling themselves furiously against the Anglo-Greek line.

Bitter Fighting

But the latest reports are to the effect that the line, although subjected to heavy pressure, still holds. Australian troops are heavily engaged around the town of Servia, which is on the road from Kozani to Larissa, a few miles west of Mount CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .- Olympus, the right pivot of the

Quoting news just received from

the front, the Athens radio to-night said: "The right flank of the Allied transport near .Kitros and a front from Katerini (On the Gulf of station southeast of Katarini Salonika) to Servia is withstanding violent attacks by the German forces and is continually repulsing them with heavy losses in this area. and a convoy east of Salonika was One British armoured company alone brought down five German aircraft A large formation of enemy air- this afternoon by machine-gun fire." It also announced that on the left Khalkis Harbour on Wednesday were of the Allied armies, our troops are resisting steadfastly and the enemy

Serious Phase

has, at no point, gained any ground,

Earlier the Greek Press Ministry Libya on Wednesday and on Tuesday had issued a statement that the battle between the Germans and the British Enemy aircraft raided the acro- forces had extended all along the drome of Heraklion on Tuesday but front and had entered on a most negligible damage resulted and one serious phase. The Germans had alreaft was shot down, the pilot thrown the whole of their weight residence against the Allied forces and were

suffering tremendous ensualties. The statement added that German pressure was being concentrated upon

River, and west of Koritza. The aim of the German column attacking the first region is the capture of Kalambaka.

The fighting, the statement conlinues, is equally violent in the Kozani area and on the old Albanian TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Stabilising Currency

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

rency stabilisation agreement management of her leaseholds.

Wednesday. and Mr Henry Morgenthau, Secretary ville.". Tons of high explosives were salvoes, gashing the night with regarding it might be issued to cortege passing the Monument at B

The agreement was reached verbally last December, and provided DI

Camera Records Famed Incident

When youths removed the Swastika emblem from a German Consulate in San Francisco recently, Berlin furiously protested to Washington and two sailors were turned over to Navy officials by the police in connection with the episode. This remarkable photograph was taken as the Swastika was being bauled as the Swastika was being hauled down. It shows one of the youths clinging precariously to the flag pole as he pulls down the



Situation In Libya & Balkans-Reviewed

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Apr. 17.—The battle is now engaged on the Greek front and Italo-German and Greco-British forces are locked together in a life and death struggle over a line which extends from Mount Olympus to the Albanian hills on the Ionian Sea.

Death Of Old Resident

Miss M. J. Russell

Miss Margaret Jane Russell passed peacefully away at o'clock this morning at her practically unlimited, but they have "The Hermitage," Kennedy Road.

Though she had not enjoyed good would seem to show. health since 1935 Miss Russell had kept cheerful and had continued to official news on which to base any Kalambaka), south of the Haliakmon carry on her business, religious and comment. ago, she took a turn for the worse. A native of Shanghai, she was born in 1886 and had lived for 50 years in

> Hongkong. This elderly lady was known to many societies in the Colony for her generous contributions to charitable causes, the Benevolent Society being a particular beneficiary. A regular attender at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, Miss Russell was one of the ploneer mem-

The Russell family left Shanghai avoid. some 50 years ago, Miss Russell's counter-attacking in the Sollum area city. He was connected with the shows that more forces are available Green Island Cement Company, and that the British are beginning to Mrs Rusself died here in 1901 and the hit back. daughter will be buried in her grave.

who had for long assisted her in the fore they can attack with the same between China and America will Miss Russell was the first tenant of British local superiority in the air

of the Treasury, will sign the agree- The funeral will take place at the ment and that a formal announcement | Colonial Cemetery to-morrow, the

SPECIAL TO THE "TELECHAPH"

Much of this area is impenetrable for military operations and it is a fact that an offensive has to follow certain roads and valleys that give the defence an opportunity making the best use of its

limited resources. The weight of the German attack in tanks and motorised equipment is soldiers who are already veterans of the war against them, and the odds

are not so desperate as the figures As for actual fighting, there is no

In Libya

In Libya, the situation is also somewhat obscure although there are some bright features.. The presence of the British Navy is an important fretor in all operations and thele gunnery at Sollum and Gazala seems to have been very effective.

The complete obliteration of the Italian convoy suggests that the desperate need of the Libyan troops Russell was one of the pioneer mem-bers of the church if not the oldest to take risks which they usually

The Germans, after their great WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 Miss Russell had a nephew in push from Benghazi to Bardia, will (UP) .- A high Treasury source America who is the only relative naturally have to pause to acto-day disclosed that the cur- apart from Miss May Clark, cousin, cumulate supplies and material be-| vigour as at El Aghelia.

be signed not later than next Garden Terrace. At the time of her is making this task one that is 'indeath she held leases on part of that creasingly difficult and costly. If the property and on "Southcliffe," "The Tobruk garrison can hold out, it may It was asserted that Mr T. V. Soons Hermitage," "Courtland," and "Kings- be able to make the position of the German spearhead uncomfortable.

French Subs Pass By Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, Apr., 17 (Reuler) ---LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP)-It is Eye-witnesses report that three stated that the decision to proceed officially announced that two enemy French aubmarines and one destroyer In the event that an invasion was with the spreement shows that the fighter-bomber planes were shot headed westward through the Straits

And Force Give Nazis Rough Time Cirenaica

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day announced, "The Commander reports that an extremely successful naval bombardment of Fort Capuzzo at Bardia has been carried out. A large number of salvoes were fired and all were seen to have burst among a concentration of about 100 enemy tanks and motor transport vehicles.

The aerodrome at El Gazala

and its supply dump were again

successfully bombarded from the

sea. Naval units in -the Medi-

terranean shot down at least two

German dive bombers and

And The Air Force

CAIRO, Apr. 17 (UP).-R.A.F.

bombers and fighters yesterday raid-

ed enemy mechanised units, troops

and an aerodrome in Cirenaica, in-

cluding a motorised column near

The communique, stated, "our

bombers attacked the landing

"R.A.F. bombers uncersingly.

bombed enemy supply columns in

much damage was caused. The

were also successfully bombed.

Berlin Claim

BERLIN, Apr. 17 (UP) .- Informed

Tobruk, Egypt, is "extraordinarily,

LATEST

critical."

damaged two others."

Quo's News From Moscow

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Attitude Toward China

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). Capuzzo where a number of vehicles _Dr Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese were destroyed and casualties caused. Ambassador who is returning to China as Foreign Minister, in- grounds at Gazala, El Adem and forms "Reuter" that he has re- Derna. Convoys in the same area ceived a telegram from the were bombed and subsequently Chinese Ambassador in Moscow machine-gunned from a low altitude. stating that Russia has no intention of changing her policy to- Greece, particularly in the Kozani, wards China or of discontinuing Bitoli, and Ptolemais areas where her help.....

In fact, said Dr Quo, "I understand railway line near Korinos, the motor that China was never mentioned in transport road near Kitros and the Mr Matsuoka's conversations in rallway station southeast of Katarini

Instead of going to Sir Philip Fires were started at several aero-Cunliffe-Owen's house at Sunning- dromes, and a convoy east of dale last night as he has usually done Salonika was heavily raided. Four in recent months. Dr Que slept, or British planes are missing. tried to sleep, at the Embassy. He described the blitz as by far the worst air raid he remembered.

Fortunately, except for a few German quarters to-day claimed that broken window-panes, the Embassy the situation of the British troops at was/unscathed.

-Goodwill-Messages-Dr Quo received "Reuter's" repre-

sentative in a room strewn with goodwill letters and telegrams, despatch cases and farewell presents, including signed portraits of the King and Queen in large sliver frames and of Mr Churchill and a great silver loving-cup from a group of Chinese Most of these possessions will have to remain in London till after the

Farewells

Dr Quo spent yesterday chiefly in forewell visiting, seeing Mr Clement

Attlee, the Lord Privy Scal, Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and Social Services, Mr W. S. Morrison, the Postmuster General, and others. Dr Quo will leave for China tomorrow. It is not yet known when Dr

Wellington Koo who succeeds Dr Quo. will arrive. He is at present at Vichy and car only come via Spain and Portugal. As China has not yet recognised

General Franco's Government, Dr Wellington Koo cannot claim diplomatic privileges in crossing Spain but can only travel as a distinguished foreigner.

Von Papen Going To Berlin SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Apr. 17 (UP) .- The German Ambassador, Herr von Papen, is leaving for Berlin within the next few days to report to Hitler, but authoritative quarters deny that a German-Turkish non-aggression pact is under consideration.

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Further Late News

American Tax-Payers Must Dig Deeper

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). - United States tax payers are to be asked to pay \$3,500,000,000 more dollars next.

sury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, of new taxes. That figure, that at least two-thirds of by taxation.

Expenditure for the fiscal year bo-The Secretary to the Trea- ginning July 1 is estimated at \$19,-"The existing taxes will bring us

announced that the Administra- just over \$9,000,000,000, leaving about tion are asking for this amount | \$3,500,000,000 short of the amount of his taxes that we ought to raise," he said. added, was reached on the basis . Apart from these new taxes, the Treasury will have to botrow \$500,-000,000 a month to meet the expendiexpenditure ought to be raised tures on the Defence and Lease, and Lend Programmes.

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cession. 12.30 Tidworth Tattoo-1934.

Massed Bands of the Southern Command.

12.48 Songs by Raymond Newell (Barltone).

1.00 Local Time Signal. 1.01. Variety with Bobby Breen.

Connic Boswell and the Western Bro-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 A "Swing" Programme,

2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Songs by Georges Thill. Nuit d'Espagne (Massenet); Ouvre ton Cocur (Bizet) with plano; Ah!

Tout Est Bien Fini-(Le Cid, act III, Mossenet)....with Orchestra. 6.43 Delibes-Sylvia Ballet. Prelude-The Huntresses-Intermezzo-Valse Lante-Pizzicato-Pro-

cession of Bacchus Symphony Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Talk-O. M.

Green's Newsletter, 7.30 Light Spanish Programme with La Argentina, Emil de Gogerza, and Conchita Supervia. Cancion del Paje (Sartorio); Can-

tares (Turino)....Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano); La Corrida (Valverde); Serenata (Malais)....La Argentian (Castanets solo with Orchestra); La Sevillana (Yradier); El Relicario (Padilla).....Emilio de Gogorza (Baritone); Spanish Dance No. 1 (Granndos) . . . New Light Symphony Orchestra; Lamento Borincano (R. Hernandez); La Rosa Oriental (Ramon Espigul)...Conchita Supervin (Mezzo-Soprano).

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony. Landauer. 8.39 Max Miller in the Theatre

Again. Recorded during the actual per-London.

.9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay—"Questions of

the Hour"; 9.30 Request Variety Programme.

The Mocking Fairy (Besly)... Elsic Suddaby (Soprano); Bal Masque (Fletcher) Light Symphony Orchestra; Love Made The Song ("Careless Rapture")....Sybil Crawley and Eric Starling with Dr Lan Theatre Orchestra: Around the Danube (Charrosin)....Albert Sandler and his Orchestra; I'm Just Wild About Harry (Film 'Babes in Arms')Judy Garland; With Eric Coates Thro' London; Intro: Knightsbridge; At the Dance (Summer Days); Bird Songs at Eventide; Three Bears; Covent Garden; Wood Nymphs; I Pitch my Lonely Caravan; London Bridge ... Quentin M. Maclean (Or- see the increase in houses which gan Solo.); Dinah (Lewis and ohers)The Boswell Sisters. (Vocal trio a black-out. trio with guitar); Alexander's Ragtime Band (film "Alexander's Ragtime Band")....The Boswell Sisters was again evidenced, in spite of the and welfare centres. (trio with guitar).

Wave Only). 10.00 London Relay-"Correspondence Column" by Sidney Horniblow. at sunset and ended at 10 p.m. No Rain in your Hair.... Bob Chester | without interference.

and His Orchesira; Fox-Trot-I Haven't Time to be a Millionairo.... Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra; D'Artagnan In Saigon Slow Fox-Trot—The Japanese Sand-Hayana Novelty Orchestra; Slow rived to-day from Hongkong where it underwent unexpected repairs, causing reports that the vessel had been seized.

"Snakehips! Johnson and his West Indian Orchestra: Ouled State Potent and "Snakehips" Johnson and his West Petrol rationing has been enforced in Indian Orchestra; Quick Step—Meet as the British and American comthe Sun Half-way, ... Billy Cotton panies have not received supplies is and his Band; Fox-trot—The Breeze for many weeks,—United Press. and I....Sydney Lipton and his Grosvenor House Dance Orchestra; Fox-trot-Where the Blue Begins.... New Mayfair Danco Orchestra; Foxtrots-Ole King Cole Swance..... Teddy Foster and his Kings of Swing; Fox-trot—Across the Great Divide... Maurice Winnick and his Orchestra; Waltz-Mammy's Lullaby The Green Brothers' Marimba Band. 11.00 Close Down.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 52nd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Rond, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1941, at 11.30 o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

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Bad Black-Out

-Hongkong-Was-Mass of Lights

"Last night's short black-out cannot be considered a success," said 8.27 Pinno Ducts with Rawicz and Wing-Comdr A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid · Precautions. "The report of aerial observers was that Hongkong from 8,000 feet appeared a mass of lights."

observers who flew over the Colony precipitation by plane.

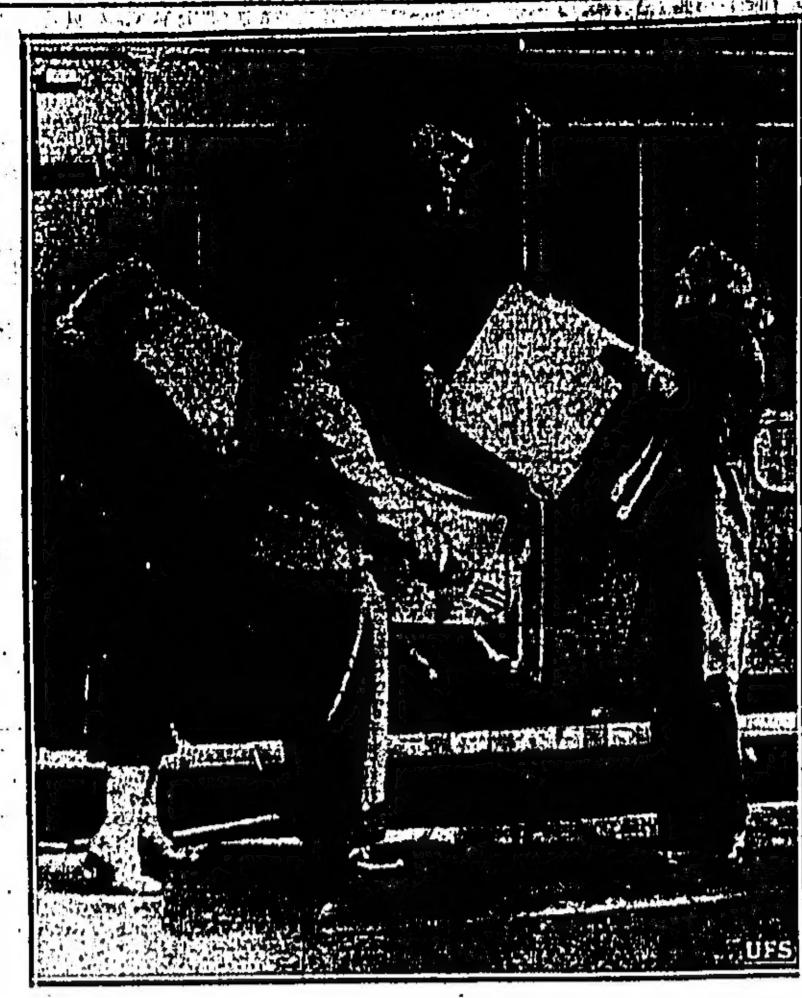
he said, presented a very great dan- children. ger in time of war. The squatters'

previous black-outs, there were still is available. too many lights showing. However. he added it, was a gratification to really made a creditable attempt at

lighting of eignrettes in the streets various Government refugee camps request of the A.R.P. authorities to 9.45 News in French. (On Short the public to refrain from doing so, he sairt.

The black-out automatically began 10,15 Request Dance Programme. | air-rald sirens were sounded and Fox-Trot-With the Wind and the trame continued on land and water





HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

WOMEN PORTERS-War has taken British women into many lines of work formerly deemed suitable for men only. Here are women train porters at a London station, on hand to carry your baggago.

Soya Bean Milk & Cake Can Be Prepared Here

The following authoritative information regarding preparation of soya bean milk and soya bean cake, provided by the Nutrition Research Committee, supplies the information sought by a correspondent to this paper yesterday. It was published in

the Press some time ago. There are ample stocks of soyn theis, bean in the Colony. The bean constitutes such a valuable form of

food at a cost within the means of all but the destitute that the Director of Medical Services is anxious that the method of preparation of soya bean milk should be more generally While bean milk can be given to

six months of age. It is necessary, amounts to 2.1/3 cents. therefore, to sound a note of warning in the case of bottle-fed bables, manufacture in Hongkong of soya households in which it can be used company formed in 1939. are unlikely to be equipped with refrigeration of any kind.

The soyn beans are first weighed and washed carefully in several changes of clean water: The beans should be soaked in

water for 6 hours in summer, the Central, Hongkong. water being changed three times; and 8 hours in winter, the water being changed four times.

stone mill which grinds the beans into a thick creamy paste. The paste is placed in a clean muslin bag and the liquid milk allowed to filter through. The residue in the bag is particulars based upon a recipe exwashed with clean water and the filtrate is added to the first sample fugee Children Nutritional Aid Comof more creamy milk.

Final Residue

and baked into cakes.

Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins made used in place of dextri-mattose and sidue weighs twice as much as the a tour from Shaukiwan to West Point cane sugar and the calcium salt can original dry beans: during the exercise. At Causeway be omitted where additional expense | The method of preparation of the Bay, lights were showing from has to be avoided, although all these soya bean cake from the residue left numerous sampans and other craft, constituents make for a more satis- after preparing soya bean milk is as and the tremendous number of lights, factory milk, particularly in growing follows:

districts had improved somewhat on in an ice chest or refrigerator, if one cooked bean residue.

additional nourishment. The taste differs somewhat from dough. cow's milk, but there is no doubt as The careless flashing of torches and | to the popularity of the milk in the

Ingredients

pints of the milk-sufficient for a Bake the cakes in a hot oven for family consisting of a bottle-fed baby, three or four minutes. two older children and a mother and ! father-are as follows:

Table I. 20 '028, = 134 lbs. Soya beans 100 ozs. -= 5 pints teaspoonfuls teaspoontuls tenspoontuls Dextri-maltose - 314 Calcium Lactate is teaspoonful

The milk so prepared should be diluted with cool, boiled water for infants of different weights in accordance with the amounts given in Table II.

Table II. Weight of baby Bean milk CZS == =Bolled water

| 414 taels; 7 oz.=514 taels; 8 oz.=0

For Adults

For older children and adults the milk can, of course, be diluted according to taste.

The cost of a pint (71/2 tacks) of bean milk thus prepared is 3% cents. Omitting the calcium lactate and dextri-maltose and substituting Taikoo sugar for imported cane sugar quite young infants, it is found to be and dextri-maltose, the cost of the more easily digested by those over materials, excluding labour and fuel, It is of interest to note that the

namely, to introduce bean milk bean milk on a large scale for those gradually into the diet, in order to who have not the time to spare in accustom the infant to it by degrees. the rather slow process of grinding Bean milk should be made up fresh the beans and mixing the ingredients of office, would have the powers not ing of very modest dimensions. daily, if possible, especially as many has been undertaken by a private only of the Council but also of the Readers requiring further details

are invited to send enquiries-accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope—to the Nutrition Re- Government, search Committee, Medical Headquarters, 2nd floor, 2 Queen's Road wide general taxing powers. Soya Bean Cake

They are subsequently placed in a ceived by the Nutrition Research Committee for a recipe for the making of soya bean cake.

To meet this demand, the Committee are glad to provide below tensively used by the Shanghai Remittee to which grateful acknowledgment is duc. It will be noticed that the bean

The final residue in the bag can be residue is derived from the quantity mixed with flour, groundnut oil and of beans required to prepare six sugar, calcium carbonate, and yeast, pints of soya bean milk for a family consisting of a bottle-fed baby, two The weights shown in Table I be- older children and a mother and First reports, from land observa- low of salt, cane sugar, dextri- father-namely 20 ounces, or 11/4 formance at the Holborn Empire, tion, was that the black-out was maltose and calcium factate are then lbs (15 leung) of dried soya bean, fairly successful, but the danger of dissolved in water and cooked into a It will also be noted that this weight relying on such observations was syrup, which should be added to the of the dry bean takes up a considerfully borne out by the reports of milk just before it is served to avoid able volume of water in the course of the preparation of soya bean milk, In Hongkong, Taikoo sugar can be and that the wet (but drained) re-

Dry and partly cook the wet bean The balance of the 100 ozs of water residue in a par. Remove this on to camps at Tai Hang and Blue Pool is then added to the creamy milk a dish or plate for the time being. Road were very bad indeed in this and the mixture is heated to boiling Cook to a syrup the quantities of oil, point and put aside to cool-later brown sugar and salt given in table. Though the Central and Western being covered with muslin and placed Then stir into this syrup the partly Now mix together the flour, blear-

The milk can be used by older bonate of soda and calcium carbonate children and by adults in need of and add this to the syrup and soya bean mixture so that it makes a

Knead And Roll Knead up the dough and roll out

into cakes about 31/3rd inches (about 244 chuen in Chinese measure) in width and 3rd inch (about 34 chuen The actual ingredients for six in Chinese measure) in thickness. The quantities given will make

about thirty-five cakes weighing. nine to the pound. The cost including labour and fuel, amounts to about 11/4 cents per cake. Each cake provides rather over 100 calories of heat and energy. The bicarbonate of soda helps to make

the cakes light. The calcium carbonate is not absolutely essential and can be left out of the ingredients, but it is particularly valuable in connection with the growth of the body in children (bones, teeth, etc.) and should be included, if possible.

weight Readers requiring further details are invited to send enquiries-necompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope to the Nutrition Research

Shanghai Robbery

Foreigner's Home Ransacked

day morning committed a daring on April 30: James Davidson, in the French Conaway from his home at the time.

silverware, curios and cash: The invasion of Mr Davidson's home is one of the most daring robberies of recent months in the French Concession, it being perpetrated in broad daylight, about 10.45 n.m.

Mr Davidson has been with Messrs Caldbeck, MacGregor and Co., Ltd., since 1933. He was first attached to the Company's Kunia Lumpur office in the Federated Malay States and was later transferred to Shanghai. He was in the firm's Hongkong office for a brief period in the spring of

New S'hai. Municipal Council

Shanghal, Apr. 17. Inaugurating a new era in the history of the International Settlement, a special meeting of ratepayers this afternoon overwhelmingly approved of the resolution that representatives of the Powers concerned be requested to consent to the establishment of a Provisional Council of sixteen members to carry on the administration of the International Settlement.

There was only one dissenting vote. The large Japanese attendance loudly applauded Mr I. Okamoto, Japanese Councillor, who, in seconding the resolution, appealed for loyalty and help from "every citizen of the Settlement" in solving the problems of the City. He mided that they had not overlooked the question of evolving a better form of govern-

In proposing the resolution, Mr W. J. Keswick sald that the step was to broaden the basis of national representation on the Council. The Provisional Council, during its tenure body of foreign ratepayers, and one of its tasks would be to recommend that consideration be given evolving satisfactorily from the Municipal

The new Council also would have Members of the Council are Messrs N. F. Allman, R. T. McDonnell, Dr R. J. McMullen (Americans), Messrs Several requests have been re- J. H. Liddell, G. E. Mitchell, T. S. Powell (British), Messrs Y. Hanawa, I. Okamoto, Y. Yazima (Japanese), Herr A. Glathe (German). Mr J. D. Carriere (Dutch), Mr R. von der Crone (Swiss); Messrs Jabin Hau and T.-C.-Chang-(pro-Nanking)-and

Messrs L. T. Yuan and Yu Lin-hsi

(pro-Chungking) .-- Reuter.

Macao Electric's Profit

The following is the report of the Directors of the Macao Electric Lighting Co., Ltd., for the year ended December 31, 1940, to be presented Four armed desperadoes on Tues- at the annual meeting in Hongkong

After charging \$113,124.53 for cession. Mr Davidson, who is with depreciation, there remains a net the firm of Caldbeck MacGregor, was profit for the year of \$321,034.40 which, together with \$120,243.52 The robbers trussed up Mrs David- brought forward from the year 1939, son and her cook with ropes before has been carried to the credit of Profit ransacking the place. They decamp- and Loss Appropriation Account. ed with valuables consisting of It is proposed to deal with the balance of \$441,277.92 as follows:

To pay a dividend of. \$1.50 per share on 90,000 stinres\$135,000.00 To pay a bonus of 50 cents per share on

90,000 shares 45,000.00 To pay a dividend of 75 cents' per share on 43,938 shares New

32,953.50 Issue To pay a bonus of 25 cents per share on 43,938 shares New

Tasue 10,989.00 \$223,038.00

To pay to the Government of Macao 5 per cent on the amount distributed as dividend and bonus in terms of Clause 15 of the Ex-

tension Contract 11,196.90 To transfer to General Reserve 100,000.00 To carry forward unap-

propriated 106,143.02 \$441,277.92

Effect has been given to these recommendations in the accounts. The present Directors are Messrs

N. G. Beale, Fu-tak-lam, F. J. Gellion and H. N. da Silva. In accordance with the Articles, Mr.H. N. da Silva retires by rotation but, being eligible, offers himself for re-election. The accounts have been audited by

Chartered Accountants, who retire but offer themselves for re-election.

Messrs, Love, Bingham & Matthews

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: The market continues quiet, the volume of business done to-day be-

Bank of East Asia \$70 Union Ins: \$425 Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$80 Wharves \$85 1/2 China Lights (Old) \$6 · Entertainments \$614

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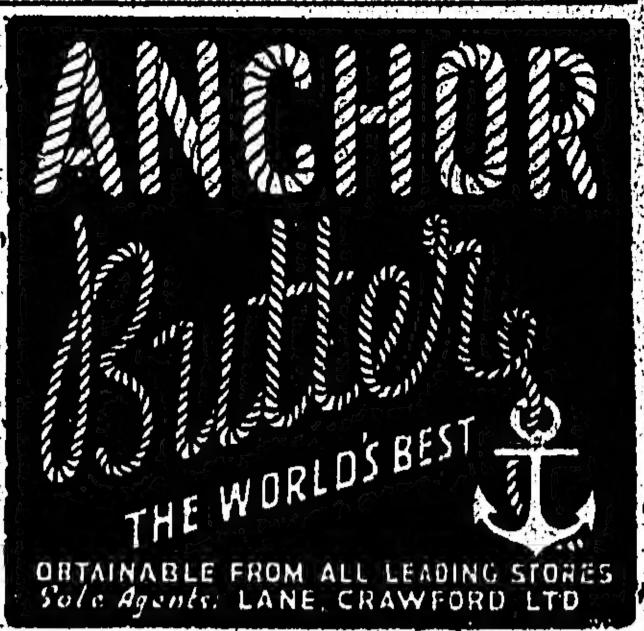


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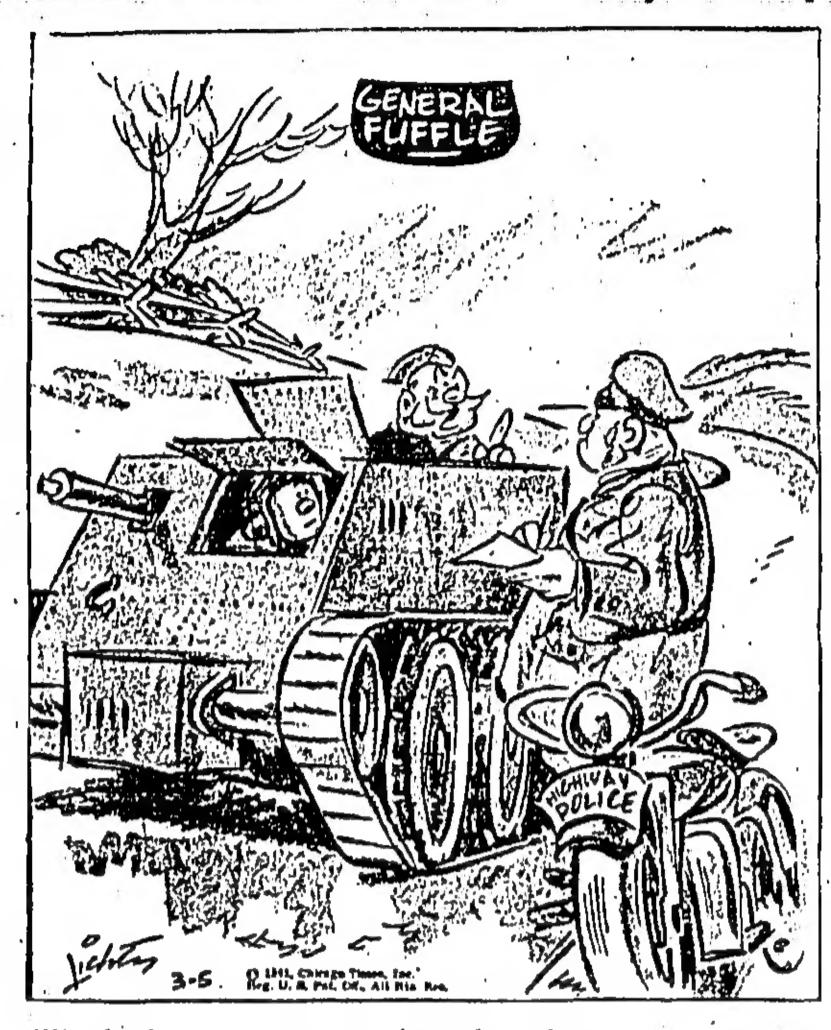
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"I'll thank you not to put down how fast we were goingthat's a military secret !"

Crossword Puzzle

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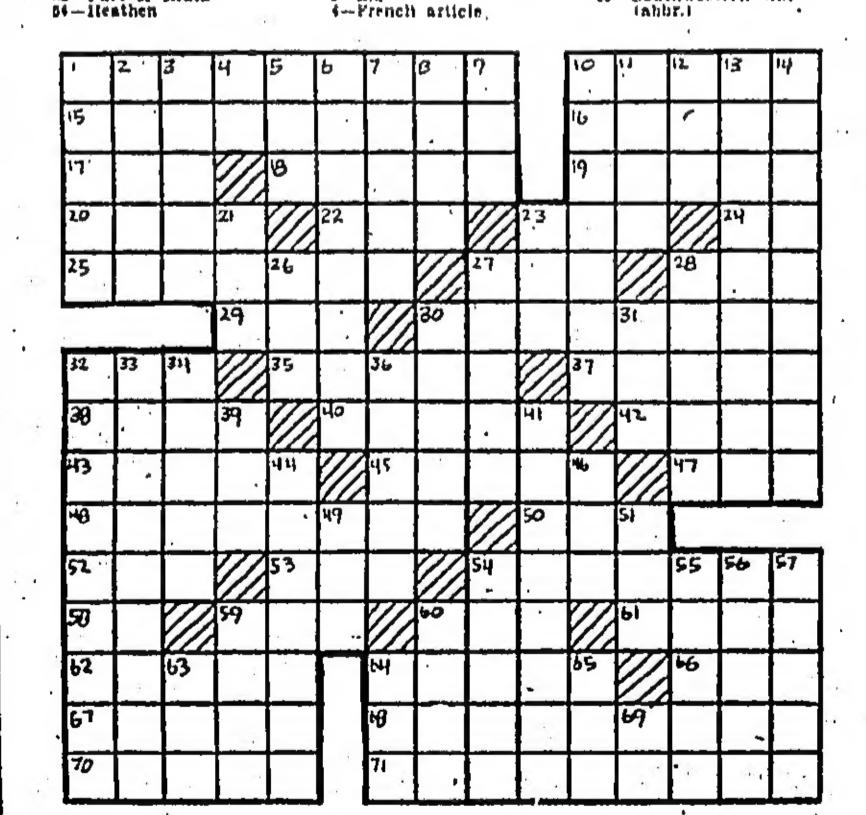
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WISH some of the careless talk I hear could get Hitler's ears. It would give him the shock of his life. He might believe it, and if he believed only half of it, it might be amusing.

Frequently at my hour of the day I am the only male passenger in the bus to town, which is packed with women. The two behind me are talking.

, very soon now should imagine. Robert says so. He's on the Exchange you know dear, of course hegets to know things.

"He says we've got a simply staggering new gun now. It doesn't shoot a shell or bullet or anything like that. It's too wonderful I believe. It fires a vacuum, I think he said, or something like that. Anyway, I know nothing can live in one, or Nature doesn't like it, whatever it is. I do remember that. And Robert says that's just where we fox them. We fire the vacuum thing when there's a raid on, and up it goes, and they don't know it's coming because they can't see it, and nothing can ·live in it, and so the Nazi simply fades out, my dear. Just that. Terribly simple,

don't you think? But Robert says all simple things are really clever, or the other way about, I forget which. But it absolutely is so."-

She had to pause in order to breathe and her companion simply leapt in.

"I know. I know. John was only telling me the other day, that a man he met on the train was saying that we've got an invisible 'plane nearly' ready. . . .'

"Really."

"Yes, you can see right through it, and they'll be able to go over Berlin in the day and fly quite low, and see

they won't be able to see the plane at all—only the engine —because John says the man told him that they can't make. an invisible engine yet. But even if the Germans do see an engine floating about the sky, it seems they'll know it isn't possible, and they'll not believe it, and think it's because they've spots in front of their eyes, with that ersatz food they have to eat." Her friend nodded. "l

what the people really are do-

ing in the streets, because,

should think Hitler will be simply livid when he finds out, because if there's one thing



the man can't stand, Robert says, it's being ridiculous, and as I was saying to my

WOMAN takes her place in the vacant seat beside me. It appears she knows the two women in front.

"Hel-lo there," she cries. "but how odd—you of all people. I haven't seen you since that frightful day when the balloon got loose. Do you remember?

"Rather, There's a new one, you know. Never up. though. I asked one of the men if they were short of rope one day. Poor dear couldn't a joke. Said they'd see

Everybody turned to see a German Anthem aren't you fellows . . .

T WAS in a London pub one. night recently when the radio began to blare out

"Deutschland uber Alles." It was a noisy, chattering bar till this happened. But the conversation

faded. The suspense grew with every note of the song, the civilians kept on looking to see how the soldiers would re-And the soldiers, uncomfortable, kept on looking at one another.

Suddenly a voice called from one corner of the room. Its accent was an obvious burlesque of what you might call the Eton-and-Sandhurst

It called: "I say, you

middle-aged civilian addressing the main group of officers.

Then he said: "I say, why STANDING AT ATTEN-

The whole bar burst into laughter. By the time it was over the German National Anthem was over as well.

TOW I ask you . . . Is there any other country in the world where such a thing could have happened?

German soldiers would have wrecked the bar or arrested the landlord or some-

But in this London bar the whole thing was turned into a joke. It wasn't a very good joke, but at least it was something to laugh at.

And that's what the British people are doing to-daylaughing all they can. That's because they know that if we are going to be free to live, we must be free to laugh.

Moore Raymond

plenty of rope and too much gas. I'm told the real reason they keep it down is because if they let it up it might attract the German 'planes. But why have one at all, I

"You're quite right, dear. George was only saying this morning they'll soon be a thing of the past. He'knows a man on the railway, or it might be in the Civil Service. forget which. Anyway, he has something to do with the Government, or has he? Anyway, he was saying, this Income Tax man, that's what he was, that we've got some sort of a ray that does away with gravity or something.

"Anyway, what this Foreign Office man, or whatever he is, said was that if they took away gravity there'd absolutely be nothing at all to keep the German down, if you understand. He would actually go flying up and up to Heaven knows where, and as they don't bring much food with them they'd simply starve to death. And all the bombs would go up and up into the stratoscope or hemisphere. never can remember which. Anyway, I know it would be simply splendid and all be over in less than no time, this Secret Service man says."



THE bright young woman in front nodded. She hadn't been listening.

She'd been waiting, and now she burst in: "I had a note from Rachael the other day. She's secretary to a general 'or an admiral, you know, and hears all the hush hush. And she was saying that on the coast we'd found a way to freeze the sea, and if Hitler did try to invade us, they'd simply wait until the Nazis got near the beach and then they'd freeze the sea, and there they would be all stuck in the ice, my dear, and they'd simply be mown down. mean imagine it. Goering and Hitler all screaming their heads off in the ice, and dear Mr Churchill on the beach waving his cigar at them. think it's too splendid, don't you, darling?"

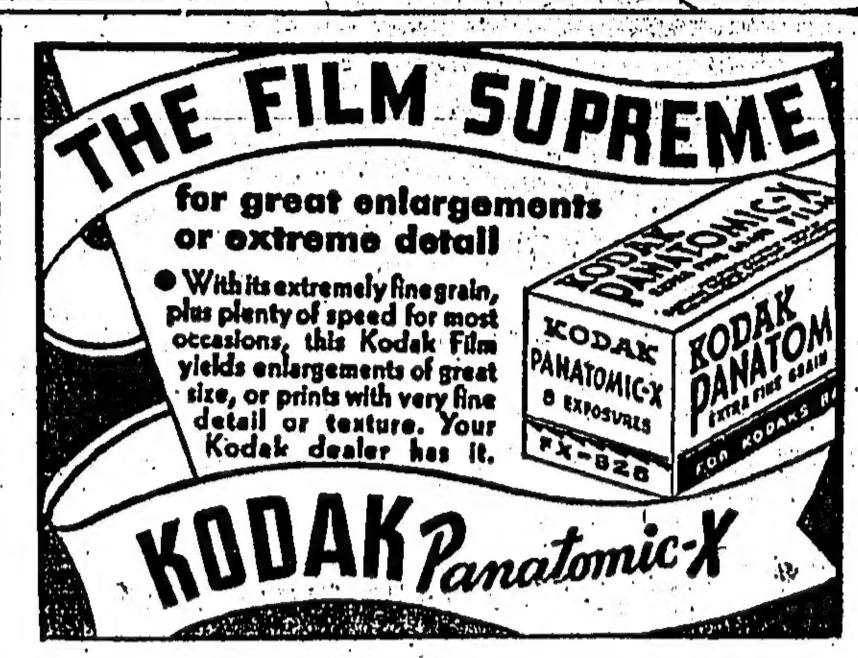
HAD to leave, but if the war ends suddenly on April 1, you will know the reason why, or will you?

A. R. T.

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A. West of England furnishing firm, whose premises were destroyed by enemy action, circulated its business connections asking for copies of accounts outstanding against it. From one supplier, a small handleraft worker, came the following reply, which the firm is to frame:

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DEATH

RUSSELL.—Margaret Jane, passed peacefully away at "The Hermitage." Hongkong, at 3 a.m. April 18, 1941. The Funeral will take place at the Coloniai Cemciery to-morrow, the cortege passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

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STIFF UPPER LIP

THERE is no doubt that many English people are now remembering with pride that their gallant leader promised them blood, tears, toil and sweat along the first arduous laps to victory. The reversals in Libya and the Balkans, superficial as timely reminder that the Nazi land forces are a most formidable fighting machine—not at all to be compared with the Italian

There is little doubt but that the war is going on for a long | time yet and the peoples assembled together under the Union Jack against Germany and Italy whatever reverses the future may hold for them on land, sea and in the air. It is gratifying to reflect that whatever casualties we sustain, the enemy pays generally threefold and whatterritory he gains always adds to his overheads and pays no dividends. On the other hand the democracies' strength increases by leaps and bounds; time, which we should years ago, has not deserted us. Factually the situation calls for clear thinking and quick action on our part to nullify entirely the enemy gains in North Africa and to

check his headlong course in the south of Yugo-Slavia towards the heart of Greece. General Wavell took a great gamble with his Army of the Nile. He had to. Using his forces like a hammer he struck blow after blow swiftly along the whole turned it on Abyssinia and crushed would happen under conditions time Wavell denuded his strength in | be resisting the Axis to-day. proportion to the enemy's weakening resistance to send reinforcements to backbone by a German armoured division and infantry shipped and flown across from Italy with considerable casualties on route.

Wavell's gamble has been justified Abyssinia has, fallen in time for us front those victorious troops who raced through Abyssinia. There is no doubt that they will eliminate the out of Tripoli in a "do or die" effort to crush the British and hold the German gains unless they are certain of success; and they are not certain, and Rumania in resistance.

In Greece the enemy have compressed our lines back upon a power- prophesy what will happen; remains whether enemy pressure can

THE new Europe will fail un-L less it selves the riddle of

Balkans are not, and have never been, a part of Europe. They

They were on that unhappy borderland where two civilisations met, and although what we now call Western civilisation had its origins in the most southerly tip of the Balkans peninsula, it was not the Westwhich eventually triumphed. It authoritarian Metaxas?

Power politics.

the Nazis came.

Russia and Austria, Germany and Italy used Serb and Bulgar, Greek and Turk as pawns in a vast, cynical and occasionally murderous game of grab.

To Germany the Balkan peninsula was the jumping-off place for her long-contemplated march into Asia. Russia kept a covetous eye on Constantinople and the Straits.

Birth-Pangs

with loans, while the more astute Germans played the

Greece and Bulgaria were the either Party in office. bons was crowned in Sofia as Tsar of the Bulgarians.

1918 the Balkans have become a with a mild, even-handed, but never- and tuberculosis, built hospitals, and blue-print of democracy in its birth- theless autocratic hand. pangs. They have witnessed the coming and the going of all varieties of parliamentary government.

groups, but it has never ruled. - ideas, a democracy.

Not even in the time of the Liberal But they were united against out- age-long feud. Bratianus could it be said that the side enemies. Rumanians enjoyed parliamentary representation. And since then. . . .

Bulgaria, under the stout and swarthy peasant Premier, Stam- Italy had for years exerted the ed into voluntarily; each side made region of Europe the basis will be bulisky, had a short experience of weapons of economic penetration, concessions; each side has honestly found of a larger European federaare prepared grimly to suffer democracy. But Stambulisky was political corruption and Press bribery kept the contract made. murdered by his political opponents.

> The dictator, Tsankoff, came into power, and after him a long series of more or less arbitrary statesmen. Only the mild, moderating influence of King Boris saved the country from internal revolution.

Turkey's Path

Under the late Kemal Ataturk, and under his successor Incunu, Turkey Corfu. Day after day, raids on has enjoyed a kind of benevolent and have taken by the forelock a few patriarchal autocracy, grafted on to this beautiful town and island a society essentially democratic in character.

> Kemal was unlike other autocrats in this, that he sincerely encouraged the growth of democracy and parliamentary government in Turkey, even to the point of creating an official opposition, when the rule of a single national party seemed to be stifling political thought and criticism.

Like other autocrats, however Libyan coast and then, having tem- | Kemal refused to remove himself porarily quashed all opposition he from the seat of power and see what that clayey-footed Empire in a few | complete freedom. If he had done history-making weeks. At the same so, we may wonder if Turkey would

For what is freedom? "Liberty is Greece while he had also to keep in a noble idea," said a Greek to me mind the threat that might yet recently, "but it is not easy to de- double account to settle with the emerge from Tripoli where the fine it. And it is still less easy to Duce. For it was to them, on

is when it has lost it. But which heart. to release for service on the Libyan and its independence against the sud-

German spear-head. The Italians be brought to break this spring or elements in Yugo-Slavia, Bulgaria

It would be foolish to attempt to ful spring whose embarbed face however, safe to say that a German harsh ultimatum was delivered age. And was delivered age. Covers the country from the Ionian access in this Balkan struggle will in 'Athens. The Greeks' actown capable of firing a lethal part help her one wit to a victory in conted some of its conditions, shot. World War No. 2.

Concluding: GOMMILE FIFE FARENTE STATES

RIDDLE the Balkans. It is true that in one sense the of the suffered in every great onslaught of the Asiatic tribesmen. BALKANS

By GEORGE SLOCOMBE

(The Famous Foreign Correspondent)

den aggression of Mussolini If the against Greece, as Germany and Italy ern, but the Eastern, spirit Greeks had not been led by the had against France.

at Vienna. But that was before Greek Minister in London, M. Simo- the French Press dld from Nazism the Germany of the Kaiser, of the poulos. The son of a famous Greek earlier, public opinion might have Welmar Republic, or of the Third scholar and the nephew of a famous been undermined and confused, and Reich. Since the middle of the nine- Minister of Finance, M. Simopoulos Mussolini might have enjoyed a teenth century the Balkans have is a veteran in diplomacy. He has walkover in Greece. been the jousting-ground of Big served his country in many capitals He counted on this. But he did emerged from a long period of enand under many different Govern- not count on General Metaxas. In slavement to the Ottoman Empire,

> most important events occurred in France, Metaxas would be considered peace, prosperity and orderly governrecent history, before the war with a rank reactionary. Italy—the restoration of King George to the Greek throne in 1935 and the But this reactionary, for all his ap- autocratic power. advent of General Metaxas to power parent suppression of democracy in

M. Simopoulos explained to me the circumstances in which Metaxas was of the Greek Anthology: "He died, called to office. The country was but his country lived." divided into two almost equally powerful factions.

bribe the Sultan into submission of freedom and order rarely wit- in other countries. nessed in Greece divided the sents in Parliament between the two principal Parties, but gave the final bolder card of revolution, and power to the Communist minority, put the Young Turks in power, which with its 14 seats, could put

when a descendant of the Bour- versity professor, the late M. De- pensions.

Premier, General Metaxas, succeeded ment money on child welfare, started acquired. Since the end of the war of 1914- him. Metaxas then governed Greece a national campaign against malarin

they may prove to be, are a has never been more than a fiction. into Albania, which is still inflicting with the Turks. It has served as the stage for mutual defeat after defeat on Mussolini's recriminations and revolver-duels mechanised and highly-disciplined between rival parties and national army, is not, according to our British

Miscalculations

Greece, saved the liberty and independence of his country. He succeeded in uniting and stabilising his country, in war as in peace.

And he deserves an epitaph worthy solution of the problem.

Even the pre-war record

The elections held after King that of some of the so-called deniu-France and England tried to George's restoration, under conditions cratic statesmen in the Balkans and aggression from without. During the

He dealt drastically and success- protection. fully with urgent social problems. He introduced minimum wages, comobjects of Victorian England's The King, therefore, decided the pulsory arbitration of labour dis-weakened by the abstention of a sentimental admiration, but issue by appealing to a Government putes, collective labour contracts, country. like Bulgaria, directly in-English Liberals did not protest of non-party men, headed by a uni- accident and health insurance, old age fluenced or dominated by an aggres-

> When this man died, his Vice- debts of the peasants, spent Govern- neighbours whose territory it had reclaimed pestilential marshlunds.

valiant Greece of to-day, the Greece which since the last war had had to disquieting condition of things. If which rose as one man against find land and employment and homes only it removes the Balkans from In Jugoslavia and Rumania, the Mussolini, which threw back the for a million and a half people, a the Great Powers' sphere of influence. two Balkan countries with the least Italians across the frontier, which quarter of its population, the refugee If only it persuades the Balkan States homogeneous population, Parliament pursued an immensely superior army inheritance of the disastrous war to persist in the way of federation.

beneficial. Because out of this war Power disputes. came the reconciliation between two

Europe so remarkable as the settle- off by a Balkan incident. ment of the dispute between the Greeks and the Turks. It was enter- It may be that in this long-disputed

In this Greco-Turk reconciliation may be found the germ of a settlement of all the Balkan troubles, perhaps of all the troubles of Europe.

Yet one of these States was, in theory, an autocratic State; and the other a State fluctuating painfully between periods of democracy and periods of semi-autocracy.

Evidently democracy alone is not to be the fundamental basis of any immediate charter for the Balkans. Not, that is, democracy as the French knew it, and as we used to understand it in Great Britain.

The truth would seem to be that democracy can only flourish at a certain stage of political development and of political education. Super-If the Greek Press in November ficial culture alone does not encourused to be said that Europe ends I discussed this question with the had accepted bribes from Fascism as age its growth—as witness Germany,

> In the Balkans, a peninsula of small agricultural States but recently the eyes of the democrats in pre- and later subject to the domination He was in London when the two Hitlerian Germany, and in pre-Petain of one Great Power after another, ment may have to be ensured for some years to come by a measure of

Co-operation

The protection of the big Powers -Russia or Great Britain-is no

When the Balkan peoples have learned to depend solely upon themof selves, they will have learned the -Metaxas compares favourably with lesson of collective resistance against years of illusory European reconciliation and appeasement there were repeated attempts to organise the Bulkan States Into an entente for mutual

always that entente was sive Power, or the doubtful participation of an unstable State like He remitted 30 per cent. of the Rumania, fearful of the designs of the

Federation?

Let us not blink the fact. The And all this in a small country This war may clarify that always

For a hundred years the Balkans Disastrous, but in the long run have contained the germs of Great

hereditary enemies, the end of an War in Europe was narrowly averted in 1912 as a result of the Balkan wars. In 1914, the long-There is nothing in the history of threatened conflagration was touched .

tion, a more permanent Europe peace.

CORFU

WAITS FOR

TO place has suffered more at the Duce's hands than have been proudly recorded

in Mussolini's communiques. There is no need to look far forthe reason. Corfu is close to Italy—and it is undefended. The Italian airmen have therefore been able to crucify its inhabitants in perfect safety. With their casualties mounting to many hundreds, the citizens of Corfu have shown that they too can "take it"-and wait but rejected others. They de-fugees, about whose presence and with patience and hope for the clared, with good reason, that had been warned. Of twenty people day of reckoning which now seems not so far away.

The people of Corfu have a humiliated enemy was being given say where one man's liberty ceases a beautiful day in August 17 TARLY in the afternoon of Emperor had won his first victory. A nation only knows what liberty showed the blackness of his



their responsibility for the murders was not proved.

years ago, that Mussolini first L. August 31 an Italian fleet After the bombardment, the Itacame sailing into Corfu har-lian commander made light of the is more important, individual liberty bour. The commander was crime. "You know this is not war," or national liberty? And could ders on the Santi Quaranta ously called upon the Prefect to tion." If what I saw was peace," and its independence against the sudroad. An Italian General named surrender the island. The Pre-said the Colonel. "I don't know Tellini and some Italian officers fect said he must get in touch what you call war." Later he de-were engaged on frontier de- with Athens. He pointed out clared that the bombardment has limitation work when they were that in any case it was the property of the property will not risk moving a strong army | whether the British can bring in limitation work when they were that in any case it was unneces, officer with a handful of men could reinforcements that will release these attacked by assassins and sary to use force as Corfu was have accomplished the occupation pent-up forces to join with resurgent killed. The Duce, spoiling to in no position to resist. Of its without firing a single gun." assert the new authority of two forts, the older had been The islanders, nursing the wounds Fascism, demanded satisfaction dismantled in 1864 and now of 1940, have not forgotten the is from the Greek Government. A housed refugees and an orphan-wounds of 1023. Bravely, grimly, ful spring whose embarbed face however, safe to say that a German harsh ultimatum was delivered age. There was no gun in the they are walting for settling day.

The Italian departed. The Prefect set to work to inform the foreign Consuls. A few minutes after the British Consul had been notified, the Italian warships began to bombard the town.

The Italian gunnery was shocking in its inaccuracy. Of thirteen shells almed at the fort, twelve fell short and hit a gendarmeric school. Several ploughed their way through a crowd of orphan boys, bathing in the sea. Others fell among the rewhereabouts the Italian commander found dead when the shelling subsided, 16 were children. The wounded could be counted in dozens. Corfu, which had gone to its siesta under a peaceful Mediterranean sky. awoke to the sounds and sights of the battlefield. The new Roman

Family Wiped Out In London Raid

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—The bodies of Lord Stamp and his heir, the Hon. Wilfred Stamp, both killed in last night's air raids, have been recovered from the wreckage of their home in

Shortlands, Kent.

The search is continuing for Lady Stamp.

Lord Stamp, whose career was an amazing "success" story, rose from a 15-shillings-a-week boy to the highest business appointments in the land. As, among other activities, President of the London Midland and Scottish Rallway, Director of the Bank of England and the Imperial Chemical Industries, and economic expert and adviser to the Government, he was one of the busiest men in the country.

Other Victims

Other raid victims include Lord Auckland, who was an air pilot, and Al Bowlly, who was a well-known crooner, both being killed in London.

Body Recovered LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).-The body of Lady Stamp has now been recovered together with those of more than ten years in the past testi-Lord Stamp and their son,

house received a direct hit and col- lible for China. supsed on the shelter, which was

'ALMOST DAILY' AID TO BRITAIN Knox Disclosure

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). -The United States Navy is "almost daily" issuing material to Britain

from stores in hand. The Secretary for the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, disclosed this Belgian Ambassador to China, gave a over the northern suburbs of Shangwhile testifying before the Senate Defence Investigation Committee.

Referring to the progress being made on shore facilities, including the new bases acquired from Britain, Colonel Knox declared that the work on them was "55 per cent, complete, on the average."

Sikorski In America

Czech Welcome NEW YORK, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .--

Enthusiastic receptions awaited General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister, on the first day of his official visit to New York.

Speaking at a banquet given by the Poles of New York, he appealed for more aid. "Our undaunted people and our firmly fighting army know that your hearts are with them but they are expecting more—they expect that you will act."

The statement was loudly cheered and the Polish National Anthem was

the spontaneous greeting of General Sikorski by Czecho-Slovak nationals in New York.

Economic Warfare Ministry SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

British Embussy last night announced that the former Shanghai Municipal Councillor and head of the Shanghai and illegal alien activities. He number of allens in the Philippines office of the Imperal. Chemical Industries, Mr V. St J. Killery, has been appointed as head of a mission which the Ministry of Economic Worfare is establishing at Singapore for foreigner who had entered the Japanese and Germans have left the the "purpose of gathering and coordinating information concerning economic and industrial trends in the Far East."

on April 12 of Miss Virginia Maria supervised by the Chief of the group of allens from any one coun- ping signals can be picked up easily. studies conducted by the Institute or Yvanovich, eldest daughter of Mr and Philippine Constabulary. Mrs V. A. Yvanovich of Hongkong, and Mr George Augusto do Rozario, of aliens in the country by peace of- Islands. Japanese take second place, to the Marakumo's crew. son of Mr and Mrs C, G, do Rozarlo ficers. Aliens must show identifica- with more than 29,000 in the latest

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Sun Fo On Future Of China

CHUNGKING, Apr. 17 (Central News).—Discussing China's policy of resistance and reconstruction in a special article in a recent Issue of the "Central Weekly," Dr Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, emphasised that China's, war of resistance will never cease or be modified midway; that China will never be anti-Democratic, and that she will not adopt Capitalism.

Dr Sun said that experience for fled that the Chinese Communist They were in a shelter when the Party and Communism were not suit-

Dr Sun revealed that the Soviet authorities had said to him that they only one was rescued alive. hoped China would become an independent nation and were not anxious she should adopt Communism. The Chinese Communist Party in their opinion should contribute their efforts to national solidarity and the execution of the Three Principles of the People Inid down by the late Dr Sun Yat-sen, Father of the Chinese.

BELGIAN ENVOY **ENTERTAINS**

dinner party yesterday evening in hal honour of Dr Wang Chung-hul, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and other high Chinese officials.

The Belgian Envoy paid a courtesy call on Generalissimo Chinng Kaishek on April 14, and donated funds paper. for the relief of Chinese refugees.

CONVOY LIE



JEWS RIDE SEPARATELY-Trolley car in Warsaw, Poland, divided into two sections, one for non-Jaws and one for Jaws only. Signs on some cars forbid Jaws to ride in them at all. This picture was taken by Swiss Journalist who smuggled it out of Poland into Switzerland.

Gestapo In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Apr. 17 (Reuler) .-A number of German youths, mostly members of the Gestapo, arrived in Shanghal recently for political activities, according to the Chinese newspapers, "Chang Yien Pao."

CHUNGKING, Apr. 17 (Central The newcomers supervised the News).-Baron Jules Guillaume, recent Japanese parachute exercises

> Well-informed circles agree that the parachutists are not for service in South Seas regions, adds the news-

Australia Vigilant

MELBOURNE, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .-WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). The Acting Prime Minister, Mr A. -President Roosevelt, through his W. Fadden, stated to-day that Aus-Private Secretary, Mr Stephen Early, trails was vigilant of events in the characterised as a "deliberate lie" Pacific after the interpretations of the the reports that United States naval Russo-Japanese Pact, and was detervessels were helping to convoy mined to join the rest of the Empire British ships across the Atlantic. against Axis aggression in the Pacific.

Rigid Control of Aliens Settlement In Philippines Sought

MANILA, April 17 (UP).—Registration and identification of all aliens in the Philippines, with a view to checking illegal entry of foreigners and curbing possible Fifth Column activities. is visualised in a bill drafted by Secretary of Interior Rafael protested when the vessel entered for its potentialities in propa-A significant demonstration was Alunan for submission to the National Assembly.

Secretary Alunan declared that enactment of the measure was imperative in view of present world conditions. He said that under present laws the Philippines was helpless against possible operations of Fifth Columnists.

SHANGHAI, Apr. 18 (UP).—The sufficient to protect the country from illegal entry of foreigners declares that the measure he show that 158,000 foreigners have means to detect easily any figures were compiled, a number of country illegally.

tures, as follows:

1. Registration and identification broke out.

tion papers on demand.

The Philippines already has 3. Heavy penalties for those found Alunan believes they are not both, at the discretion of the court. Latest Figures

The latest available figures on the sidence in the Islands. Since these the project in Timor. country, but these departures have the hills from Dilli, possesses a wire- letins, study materials, and a "group been offset by the large number of less transmitter, and others have leaders, guide to propaganda The measure has three main fea- allen refugees who have come to the Philippines since the European war

· official list.

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CINEMA SMILE

oung Nazi Dutch May Object To Japanese

By JOHN M. RALEIGH (United Press Staff Correspondent)

BATAVIA, April 17 (UP).—The N.E.I. Government will probably refuse permission for further Japanese experimental flights over Dutch territory from Palau to Portuguese Timor.

The Japanese airline, Dai Nippon, has asked that six trial flights from Palau, Japanese mandated island in the southern Pacific, to Portuguese Timor, near northern Australia, be allowed.

Dai Nippon has effected previous flights with a large flying boat, Marakumo. The only boat, Marakumo. The only by China but elsewhere, probably in the boat, Marakumo. The only the Japanese on the prescribed course is the island of Boero, northwest of Timor.

Whether the Marakumo is "esover the islands is not known, but some consider it quite

Dilli, the capital of Portuguese Timor, has only a small community of Europeans. The economic possibilities of the toy colony are almost nil. Further, Dilli is connected by air routes to the east and west by public and private schools in all a regular Portuguese service from the parts of this country are learnsettlement to the Dutch end

Four Hours From Darwin Portuguese Timor is only four

A Japanese ship, the Nula Maru, Recently, Portuguese authorities his subject, analyses his course formation to the Marakumo on her English, the social sciences and cautioned concerning this breach of home economics and psychology international courtesy.

Near Dilli, Japanese residents of Teacher-kept logs show that pupils have erected a large beacon on a per- reading newspapers and magazines, rigid immigration laws, but Mr guilty of violating the law—one manent concrete base. This is to be or in judging the value of radio used in case the Marakume should news bulletins. Strangely enough, it misty weather.

stationed at Dilli as reserve flyers evaluation of arguments, drawing inand repairmen. Thirteen other ferences and making generalisations. has drafted would provide the taken up more or less permanent re- Japanese are connected officially with Wireless Man

long range receivers.

Wind-driven generators provide the necessary power. Australian

or a thousand gallons of aviation gasoline for the return trip to Palau. Pressure On Macao

is expected to be brought to bear on Macao, Portuguese colony near Hongkong, which controls the administration in Timor.

But the Japanese would still have to its present size. to get Dutch permission to fly over Boero. How they intend to deal with this situation is problematical.

Film Tycoon Shirked Income Tax

New York, Apr. 17. A Federal Jury to-day found Joseph M. Schenck, Chairman of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporntion, guilty on two counts of Schenck's co-defendant, Joseph the company, who was charged with aiding in the alleged evasions, was found guilty on one count.—United

TELEVISION IN

tures in colour. He demonstrated sheep, and they devour young corn his new process at his home at and other green foods. Even before

Analyse Propaganda By Pierre Villere

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, April 17 (UP). —Over a million pupils of 3,000

ing how to detect propaganda in newspapers, motion pictures and on the radio. The Institute for hours flight from Port Darwin, Aus- Propaganda Analysis is teaching

There are no special courses. has been assisting the flying boat Every teacher, regardless of Dilli harbour still transmitting in- ganda analysis. Teachers of have been equally successful.

Timor_and_flying_boat_ground_crows are-able-to-think-more-critically-inoverfly Dilli because of clouds, or does not tend to make them sceptical or cynical. On the contrary, it has Six pilots and four mechanics are tended to stimulate logical reasoning, The participating schools are given

various types of literature prepared by the Institute to help in this work. One Japanese, living far back in Monthly propaganda analysis bulanalysis" are supplied the teachers,

Courses Not Dry The marriage took place at Saigon of all aliens under a system to be | Chinese constitute the largest coastwise and southern Pacific ship- the last year or two, refer to the try in the Philippines. There are Information can be retransmitted via reprint its bulletins or teaching 2. Constant watch on movements more than 100,000 Chinese in the the Caroline Islands, or given orally guides. College and high school study outlines are beginning to in-Leaving Dilli, the flying boat takes troduce its propaganda analysis materials.

There is nothing dry about the courses. Pupils begin by judging Japanese authorities hope to esta- comic strips or the sports pages of blish a regular air service between newspapers; serials or swing band Paian and Dilli. If permission is not programmes on the radio, and the granted by the Portuguese, pressure illustrations in a popular picture magazine.

The Institute began its educational programme in October, 1937. In three and a half years it has grown

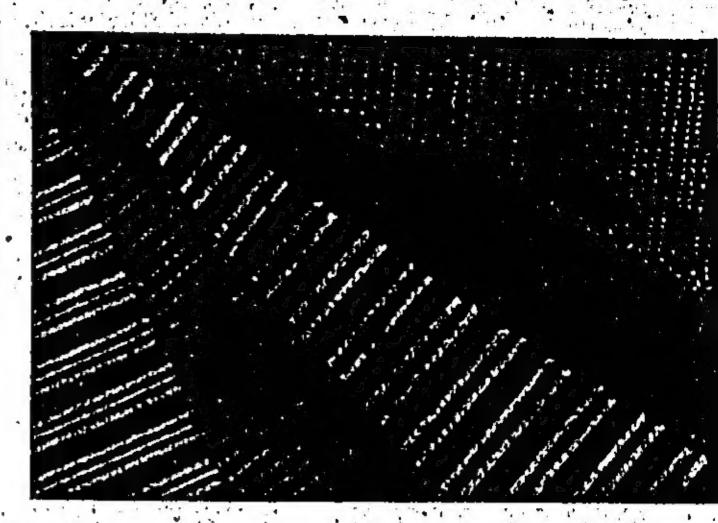
Britain's Gas War On Rabbits

LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP). tax evasion. Ruthless gas war will be waged Moscowitz, eastern representative of on the millions of rabbits which are costing Britain between £30,000,000 and £40,000,000 annually by the foodstuffs they

Damage done by rabbits to food Mr J. L. Baird, television pioneer, has succeeded in transmitting pictures in colour. He demonstrates in colour. production is out of all proportion to

Sydenham, S.E., recently.

FATALITIES ON SHIPS
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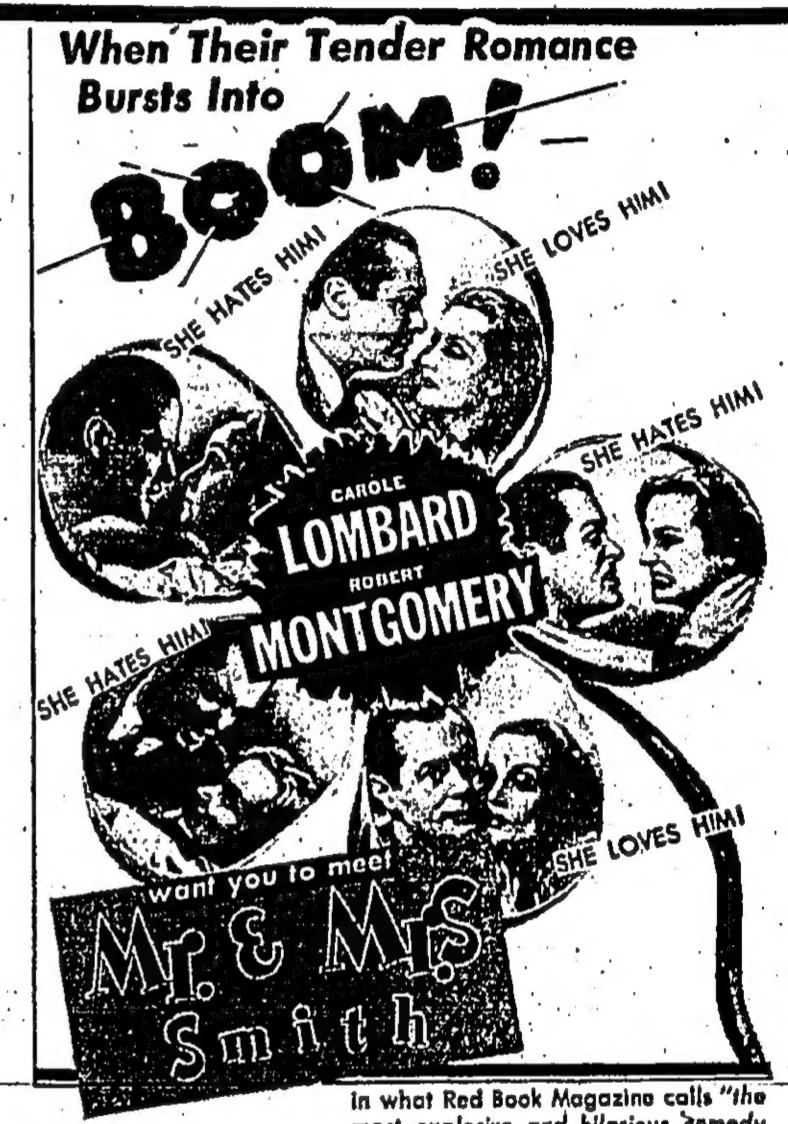
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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Finishes During Easter Meeting Exciting

S.W. Lee Heads List Of Successful Owners

I WAS DELIGHTED to see Mr S. W. Lee heading the list of successful owners with two wins, a second and a third, because he has a string of about three dozen ponies including a couple of hacks. He has won an aggregate of \$2,550, contributed by Blue Field, Baffin Bay, West Lake and Double Finesse.

Order Of Finishes

GOOD SPORT was undoubtedly enjoyed by all the race-goers, who had certainly the full value of their money, and there were a few records broken.

The introduction of a clause practically forcing owners not to run their ponies out of distances was not only well commended, but it was instrumental in keeping the field down to those which our track could really

Those "who have gone down the slnk" 'must admit that there were not many runaway victories. The segregation of defeats shows the following results:

Dend Heat	1	race	
Short Hend	2	**	
A Head	1	••	
A Neck	3	••	•
1/2 Length	1	**	
A Length	. 2	**	
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Many Lengths	1	1)	
	93	races	

Entries And Handicaps For April 26

The following are the entries and handicaps for some of the events in the Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, which will be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m.

Canterbury Park Stakes. For Australian ponies, griffins of this season. Six Furlongs.

Amusement Tax, 146; Canberra, 142; Gay
Fox, 142; Green Diamond, 142; Hasconsay,
152; King's Welcome, 148; Locus Standt,
146; Misty Vlew, 150; National Reform,
142; Odin, 142; Prairie View, 150; Ratio
Decidendi, 142; Riverside, 142; Vanguard, Six Furlongs.

Charters Towers Stakes. For Australian ponies, griffins of this season. One Mile. ponies, griffins of this season. One Mile.

A Blosson Time. 142; Hornpipe, 142;
Iron Belle, 144; Miss Chaifont, 142; Mountain View, 150; Nomine Poenae, 152; Ozark, 142; Subpoena, 142; Tropical Love, 142.

Koala Stakes. First Section. For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. One and A Quarter Miles.

Archber, 142; Bona Vacantia, 151; Boneshaker, 142; Bugle, 156; Casino, 145; Luxury, 142; Seal River, 145; Seventy Six, 142; Streamick, 142.

142; Streamlet, 143. St Kilda Stakes. First Section. For Australian subscription pontes of 1941 Anzac Day, 147; Arnleber, 142; A Rosy Anzac Day, 147; Arnieber, 142; A Rosy Time, 150; Battle, 147; Beauford, 142; Bendigo, 148; Castle Hill, 142; Dignitas, 142; Gold Rod, 145; Lodestar, 142; Na-tional Blessings, 142; Newborn Star, 153; Red Rabbit, 142; Rocky Beach, 142; Royal Bovereign, 150; Saratoga, 142; Snow White, 146; The Koala Bear, 152; Trade Wind,

Koala Stakes. Second Section. For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. One and A Quarter Miles.

Corveite, 142; Crack Shot, 142; Double Dutch, 142; Look See, 142; Strathalbyn, 142; Simspot, 142; Swallow, 142; Tien Tien, 147; Zadderday, 142/

Bt. Kiida Stakes, Second Section. For

Australian subscription ponies of 1941.

Six Furlongs.

A Fine Time, 142; A Just Time, 142;
Angel of Glory, 142; Blue Gown, 142;
Buckfastleigh, 142; Daylight, 145; Flying
Fortress, 142; Googly, 142; Harmony Star, 142; Ifawaiian Love, 142; High Hat, 142; Marcy, 142; National Endurance, 142; Ophir, 142; Sydney Diamond, 142; Tobaccoship, 142; Too liot, 142; Twinkling Star, 142; Vitamin M. 145; Willow, 142.

It may perhaps not be known that a total sum of \$37,900 was to be drawn from the coffer of cap events. the Hongkong Jockey Club to pay fifty owners for providing a list of the lucky stables:

S. W. Lee \$2,550

T. K. L	2,300
Golf	2,250
Lan	2,100
Cire	1,550
Eu Tong-sen	1,250
Dynasty	1,100
G. Tinson	1,050
Kong Bros	000,1
Marber 1	1,000
S. K	1,000
Sailbad the Sinner	1,000
Chanol	1,000
Wayfoong	1,000
F. A. Sutton	950
Necan	800
Li Po-chun	800
Billy	800
Why	750
V. M. Grayburn	700
Chan K	700
Ellandee	400
Iron	
Numerals	
Diamonds	
H. Leigh	^~~
Choice	600
Penn and Tsoi	600
E. S. K	525
Electricity	525
New Line	
C. N. K	
Drs Chau and Chau	
Li Shiu-fai	
C. H. Chan	
Eve	
Taxpayer	
Grake	
Chau Bros	
L. T. F	300
Lee Chi-choh	
Cocoa	300
Tester & Abraham	300
Shields & Stantons	300
Y, L	
Lee Bros	
College	
Marber	
S. T. Willlamson	200
S. L. K	. 150
100	
	\$37,000
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Larry Gains' First Knock-out Of His Career

of boxing, the veteran Larry Gains, former British Empire heavyweight champion, was knocked out

at Liverpool. He was beaten by Jack London, West Hartlepool heavy-weight. The knock-out came in the fourth round. Gains only once previously failed to finish a fight. When, in 1934, he lost his Empire title to Jack Petersen, the contest was stopped in the 13th round.

London is on the physical training staff of the R.A.F.

The following will represent Craigengower C.C. in a Lawn Bowls match against Kowloon C.C., on the latter's

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Sapper Fails For First Time Its Racing Career: Jockeys Suspended And Reprimanded

WITH HEAVY CLOUDS hanging above, Mr Clerk of the Weather did not open the tap on either Saturday or Monday last with the result that there was a tremendous crowd of racegoers present on both days of the Easter Race Meeting. There were several close and exciting finishes and complimentary remarks were heard about the fine results of the handi-

Mainsail Shows

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The Future

Outstanding feature of the Easter Carnival was the the grand sport at the Easter disastrous running of Mrs Grasett's Sapper in the Albury holidays, and I enumerate below Handicap from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 170 yards), and this was the first occasion that the pony's saddle-cloth number was not hoisted in the semaphore since he started his racing career in 1940.

> It may, however, be interesting to know that it was also Sapper's first attempt over a short distance, and on top of this, the sailor jockey (Proulx) was put aboard at the eleventh hour because the usual pilot was suspended.

The running of the Talwan Bay unscated and he escaped with slight tion ponies from the Antipodes distance run. bruises. Following the incident, per- on account of the muddy course mission to Mr Lo Kwong-to to ride at the annual big meeting. has been temporarily withdrawn, but hunting grounds.

Messrs W. H. S. Davis and P. Y. pony should be watched. T. Wel were asked to toe the carpet in the Stewards' chamber. The former was suspended from riding for the remainder of the first half racing season and the latter was severely reprimanded. As expected, the return of Lt-Cdr Craven to the saddle gave an easy win to Wonderful Scheme in the open event, Mirs Bay Stakes, while Mr R. M. Wood scored his first and notable success on the Hongkong Bank's Wayworth in the Coolgardie Stakes (second section) after graduating from the novice class.

- Successful Jockeys

piloted Galaxy, Longdon, Joan owner had four racers out against and Moonlight to victory, and three ponies owned by the Shanghal he was trailed by Mr Donald challenger. Black with three wins on A Happy-Time, Avon-and-Mainsail, string-and-he-put-his saddle on all on the first day of the meet. Oolong who beat the stablemate, ing with three successes on The for the premier place by a head. Nineteenth Hole, Hole In One and Thirty Six.

Twenty-seven jockeys were led in Liang, and the fourth pony was procession to the dismounting en-Velvetlight with Mr L. B. Chao in closure and hereunder is a complete list of their successes. .1st 2nd 3rd

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P. Y. T. Wei	4	3 .	4
D. Black	3	3	1
H. J. A. Henrne	3	` 1	2
L. B. Chno			1
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FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with-The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall. The Inspector, 49, Poktulam Road, The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah

The Inspector, 12 Sal Yeung Choi The Inspector, 52, Argyle St. All further steps will be taken, and The Informant's name will be kent strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Kecord Bettered By 12 Seconds Uver

THE HIGH SPOT on Saturday was the comfortable win of Bafiln Bay (L. B. Chao) in the classic event, Brisbane Spring Handleap, over two miles in record time of 3.42% lowering Never-Never's figure by 12 1/2 seconds.

Hearty congratulations are extended to Mr S. W. Lee who purchased I REMEMBER saying in my the winner from Mr T. K. Li before Handienp (second section) for "D" notes that we had not seen the the close of entries, and this was the Mr Cooper on Sylvandale was badly best of this season's subscrip- owner's second success of the long

It is interesting to recall that Baffin Bay was benten last year by Mr Lee's Amicus Curiae—the winner. The success of Mainsail (Black) in However, this new acquisition will Sylvandale has gone to the happy the Caulfield Handicap over the no doubt provide him with a strong champlon course of 11/4 miles in re-contender for the Cesarewitch Stakes, A protest was lodged after the cord time of 2.16 was a creditable a handicap for all Australian ponies running of the Hongham Bay performance and the bay by Moat over two and a quarter miles to be Handleap (second section) when was full of running at the end. This contested at the Double Tenth Meet-

Double Success For In Record Time

THE EASTER STAKES for China ponies was run in a twelve blacks, two pinks, one brown, record time of 1.49.3/5 for a mile, and the first two placed and then all the colours in turn. ponies belonged to Mr T. K. Li.

THE most successful jockey | Though there were nine runners, | hugging the rails, I would be writit was in reality a battle between two was Mr Peter Wei who stables plus wits because the winning

Mr Needa had the choice of the Mr Hearne had also a good meet- Confusion Bay ridden by Mr Black,

A short head behind came Mr Twenty-seven jockeys were led in Moller's Spicylight piloted by Mr the saddle. Eve of Harvest (Pih) was a good fifth.

There was no doubt that Dupont Bay (Yuen) was sent out to do the spade work, but it was strange to to £92,014. see Racylight (Wei) following the

come on the outside instead of absolutely.

ing a different account.

Founder Of -Slazengers-Leaves £444,263

FOUNDER, with his brother, of Slazengers, Ltd., manufacturers of sports equipment, Mr. Albert Egerton L. Slazenger, of Princesgardens, South Kensington, S.W., has left £444,263.

The estate duty payable amounts After making a large number of bequests to relatives, friends and

However, it was the most thrill- employees, he left the residue to his ing finish of the Easter meeting son, Ralph C. C. Slazenger, upon and had the Jockey on Spicylight trust for five years and then

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Lee Wai-tong (South China) following up a shot which Bankier (The Rest) had just brilliantly saved in the final match of the League of Monday last.—England Studio.

Tournament Tennis

Tsui Brothers Easily Beat Fincher and Hung

A MOST DISAPPOINTING GAME of tennis was witnessed on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday evening when the Tsui brothers entered the semi-final of the Colony Doubles Championship at the expense of E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung.

H. Lindrum Makes Snooker Break Of 142

HORACE LINDRUM, playing recently at the Goulburn club (new South Wales) made a break at snooker of 142.

Lindrum cleared the table, potting It was Lindrum's 97th break of 100 game. and over. Steps are being taken to have it placed as a world's record.

To-day's Match

At the mention of Tsui Yantwice the game had to be abandon- p.m.

The score was 6-2, 6-4 and was at one time 6-2, 5-0.

The Tsui brothers played an accurate and hard game, which would no doubt have been a pleasure to watch had the opposition been able to sustain the railies. As it happened the match occupied only about half an hour.

Though the losers were scarcely extended by Kong and Fung in the previous round, they themselves scarcely extended the Tsuls. The elder brother brought off some grand overhead smashes. The younger brother bore at least his

self well in all departments of the Fincher and Hung failed to strike a winning patch at any time, though

share of the game and acquitted him-

they sparkled occasionally in the four games before Tsuis clinched the issue by winning the tenth game. ed through bad light, with scores two sets all.

To-day on the Stand Court, these pul and H. D. Rumihan, one re-calls their great match of two finals of the Colony Open Singles years ago when twice they essayed Tennis Championship, and the match, to play their five-set semi-final and it is hoped, will commence at 4.30



NANCY









By Ernie Bushmiller

Self-Sufficiency Object Of Eastern Supply Council

United Press Staff Correspondent

SINGAPORE, April 18 (UP).—Following the Delhi Conference, Malaya is to have its own Department of Supply to supervise Malaya's contribution to the direction of the war effort by the Eastern Group Supply Council, the composition of which is virtually complete, according to Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements.

· The working of this Council is expected to have a rapid effect upon the war efforts of the participating countries which include Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the seven East African territories, Burma, Ceylon, Malaya, Hongkong and Palestine, while the recent departure of a delegation from the Netherlands Indies to Australia is authoritatively admitted to be the forerunner of the Indies' inclusion in the bloc.

"The Council has to be ready, they obtain most of their equipment, high ranking Australian delegate posal of the Group. asserted in Singapore recently.

The same source said the achievement of self-sufficiency within the Group is the primary object of the Council, including the supply from within the Group of the most essential war materials, the supply from within the Group of all equipment of which the theatres of war are in most urgent need and the supply of civil needs within the Group in order to economise shipping.

Air Convoys

The apparent threat to Singapore and the Netherlands Indies, as well as the risks in the shipping lanes serving the Group, are causing complications in the Council's work and, according to authoritative comment, "special arrangements will have to be made to meet them, a contingency which provides reasonable explanation for the recent arrival in Malaya of long-distance reconnaissance and bombing planes and flying boats which, as proved in England, provide an effective supplement to, or even a substitute

for, naval convoy units, influence of Australia on the Council got back to his regiment at the is likely to be preponderant. Austra- beginning of the war and was he sold them in New York to bolster officer, an observer and heavy essential to present the most beginning of the war and was he sold them in New York to bolster officer, an observer and heavy essential to present the most beginning of the war and was he sold them in New York to bolster officer, an observer and heavy essential to present the most beginning of the war and was he sold them in New York to bolster officer, an observer and heavy essential to present the most beginning of the war and was he sold them in New York to bolster officer, an observer and heavy essential to present the most beginning of the war and was he sold them in New York to bolster officer, an observer and heavy essential to be a sold the sold them in New York to bolster officer, an observer and heavy essential to be a sold the sold the sold them in New York to bolster officer, and observer and heavy essential to be a sold the s complete manufacturing supply programme within the Group, carrying on the vital provisioning role which in many instances has had to be been over-paid £35 in the last war, permission to send out 100.000 vacated by Great Britain.

America A Factor

The inclusion of the Netherlands claim. ties with the United States, whence was killed at Dunkirk.

to extend its operations to the will form one of the most important Indies at a moment's notice," a placing American supplies at the disfactors of the situation, indirectly

In addition, according to authoritative Australian sources, the United States has decisively influenced Australia's industrial programme since the outbreak of war. War planes are being produced on American designs, under licence to American factories, while the achievements of the Australian Ministry of Munitions in the past year have been largely dependent on the supply of material, technicians and blue prints from the 'United States.

in effect, America's vast resources will be at the disposal of the Eastern without Treasury authority. Group Supply Council which, authoritative quarters assert, forms the beginning of a powerful economic and industrial bloc covering the Western and Southern Pacific and the Indian mutual welfare and advantage free and equal government.

According to official comments, the guished career in the last war delayed. sent to France.

They demanded a refund.

cision and a notification was sent ticulars and breaches of the reguthat they would not proceed with the lations were disclosed Sir John gave

Indies, however, would present a But the old officer had already paid | For the defence it was stated there different aspect. The Indies' special in full, it was revealed recently. He had never been a suggestion of im-

Edward Small

Millionaire Baronet Fined

SIR JOHN MACTAGGART, baronet, of Park-lane, W., a Scottish millionaire, pleaded guilty at Bow-street recently to selling £8.300_securities in New York

It was stated that as the result of his action Britain lost the use of about 37,000 dollars. Sir John, who was described as

Ocean in a concerted effort for managing director of the Western in Heritable Investment Company, overcoming the totalitarian threat to Limited, was fined £10 and five guinens costs on each of four sum-

Apartment House

Mr H. A. K. Morgan, prosecuting By hiding his real age a Royal said that in 1935 Sir John bought a Engineer officer with a distin- ment house but the development was rebel chieftains. Instead of registering American

up the building speculation. Then the War Office, going through The money was insufficient, old records, found that the officer had Later his son asked the Treasury for dollars.

Later, they reconsidered this desi When the Treasury asked for parall the information in his power. proper motive.



ERNIE BUSHMILLER.

PLANES TO PACIFIC-General George C. Marshall, left, U.S. Chief of Staff, confers with Senator Morris Sheppard, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The General asserted that the U.S. was speeding war planes to the Pacific to strengthen air power there. He would not state the number of planes.

RAF MAN OPERATED ON HIMSELF WITH SCREWDRIVER

A PEEP at the work the R.A.F. has been doing in Abyssinia is given in a recent Air Ministry honours list.

From Middle East headquarters it is announced that Pilot-Officer Reginald Alan Collis, who gets the D.F.C., volunteered to fly a single-engined plane carrying a representative of Emperor Haile Selassie to confer with

Collis had to fly over mountainous securities with the Bank of England, country while also carrying an Army tial stores. Despite this load he stories of modern marriage managed to land in extremely diffi- ended in New York recently. cult country 8,000 feet above sea

> After the conference he found he lived happily together with could not take off from the rough, ground. So he stayed in Abyssinia for two nights, while a runway was built, though enemy fighters were in the neighbourhood.

Abyssinia Flight

Collis, it is stated, has made many ong and arduous raids into enemy her possession. territory, including a 200-mile flight into Abyssinia, in a bid to drop sup-plies for rebel forces. He also led a formation of three planes which succeeded in dropping ammunition and money.

Award No. 2 of the D.F.C. goes to Flight Lieutenant Graham D. Jones, who bombed Valona when other aircraft had to turn back because of leing, and who later low-level attacked ground forces during a blinding snowstorm. No. 3 air hero is Sergeant Alfred

K. Murrel, who, wounded in the knee during a dive-bombing attack on the Metemma area, took out the shell splinter with a screwdriver. Then he found he could not operate the fire extinguisher, and tackled flames in his plane with his hands.

The pilot signalled him to bale out, but he stuck at it, fighting the fire till the pilot managed to force-land. Then the fire was put out with water and the warplane flown back to its

Torn From Parent To Parent

ONE of the most tragic

A year ago Mr and Mrs Long their little daughter Jacqueline. .Then they parted. Their home was broken up—but each parent wanted Jacqueline.

Mother A Crooner

Her parent fought, literally, for

Crying pitifully "I want to go to daddy," Jacqueline leaped into her father's arms. Then she was torn from parent to parent. This terrible fight for a child, in which the bliter hatred of the parents appalled the onlookers, took place outside the courthouse where they were fighting another battle, at law, for her custody.

The mother, a jazz crooner, kept the child.

She placed Jacqueline in the Sacred Heart Villa, while she went on singing and preparing for the legal battle with her husband.

. Now Jacqueline is dead. The doctors, who do not admit the phrase "broken heart" as a medical term, said that she died of a "nervous disease," ... Both parents were at the graveside

when Jacqueline was buried. They refused to look at each other even across the comn of their dead





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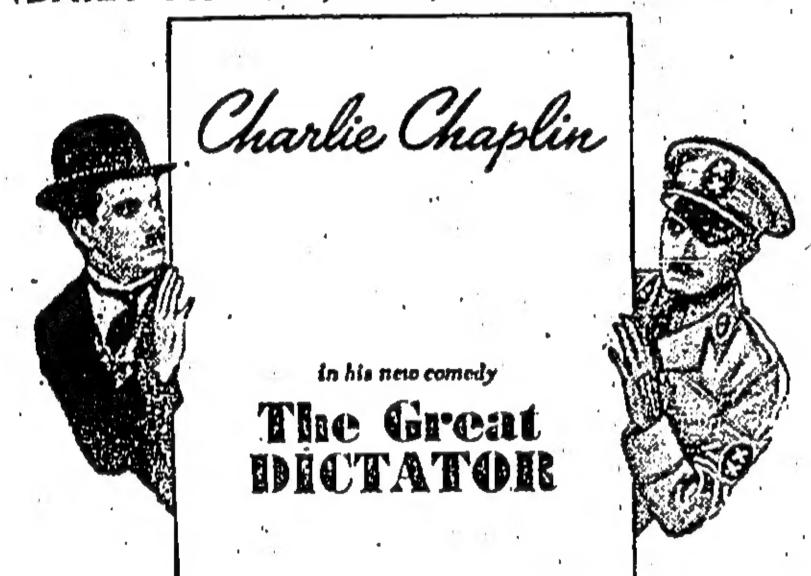
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BITTER FIGHTING IN GREECE

Friday,

FROM PAGE ONE

frontier, where German columns have appeared and have succeeded in capturing Kafetkarik Ridge.

The R.A.F. is continuing its splendid work in bombing the enemy columns, inflicting great damage on

troops and supplies. In conclusion, the statement says that all enemy attacks on the Italian front have been repulsed by the Greeks with very heavy losses on the enemy, and at no point have the Italians gained the slightest advant-

Lines Intact

ATHENS, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .-Latest reports from the Macedonian front state that the Anglo-Greek line. although under pressure, remains

Hard fighting is taking place round Servia (Greece), where Australian troops are giving the Germans a hammering.

One British armoured unit brought down five German planes with Bren

May Evacuate Albania

CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .- The Greek Army may have to evacuate Albania where the situation described as "serious," according to well-informed quarters here.

Considerable German forces which have been free from the action in Yugo-Slavin have succeeded in pushing back the Greeks who were in position to protect a retreat of the Greek forces from the Albanian sector, it is stated.

This may have repercussions on the British and Imperial troops in

Well-informed quarters in Cairo do not pretend to minimise the gravity of the Greek situation. Italian Communique

vigorously resumed their advance on posite direction. Wednesday morning after having broken through the first Greek resistance in the past three days. The whole enemy front is threaten-

Scrbs Capitulate?

LONDON, Apr. 17' (UP).-Radio Berlin announced this evening that all Serbian armed forces capitulated

German Report

BERLIN, Apr. 17 (UP) .- The German armies are attacking the Allied lines in Greece with undiminished. fury, however, there is no confirmation of foreign reports that they had broken through the British front north of Larissa. Informed circles said that the High Command has "every reason to be satisfied" with the results achieved.

Wednesday's Blitz on London Described

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Hitler's three-fold objective by a preliminary blitz on London to create confusion—and—despondency—on—the eve of the event among the general public and paralyse normal services and communications.

It is probable that one or more other large cities or areas would be attacked on the same scale at the same time or at least on successive nights. One area might well be Northern Ireland, which the Luft-waffe blitzed on Tuesday night. Here an attempt would obviously be made to create difficulties for the British Army in Northern Ireland had it to go to the rescue of Eire from an invasion thrust. No Submission

Greater London showed on Wednesday night that it will answer back this ruthless method of attack in which far greater material than military damage is likely to occur, as it has done in every past effort to blitz it to submission.

Firemen, Wardens, skilled workmen, Home Guards and the services all strained every nerve to minimise the effect of the raid even while it was on. The attack lasted throughout the night. This would enable many of the raiders to make as many as three trips from their bases in northern France.



WILL SLICE NAZIS THIN-Soldiers from India, in training somewhere in England, display their Sabres, terrifyingly effective in close fighting. Note the excellent physique of these men.

Fatal Valley Crash

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—A special Italian High Command communique issued on Wednesday night stated:

"Following fierce fighting, the divisions of the Eleventh Army cd with a car travelling in the op-

D'Asis Studio, Gloucester Arcade. were killed and 22 were injured.

MALTA RAIDS

MALTA, Apr. 17 (Reuter).— Enemy aircraft were thrice over the island in the last 24 hours. A Junkers making a reconnaissance in the afternoon at a great height

posite direction.

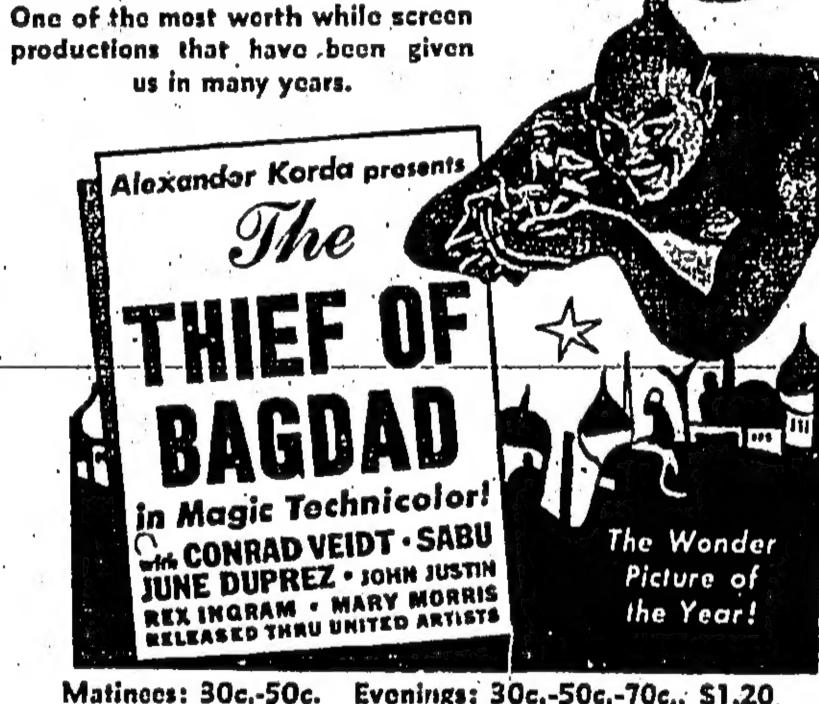
Fung apparently lost control of his machine and he hit the side of the motor car, being killed outright.

Fung was connected with the as the result of which four persons



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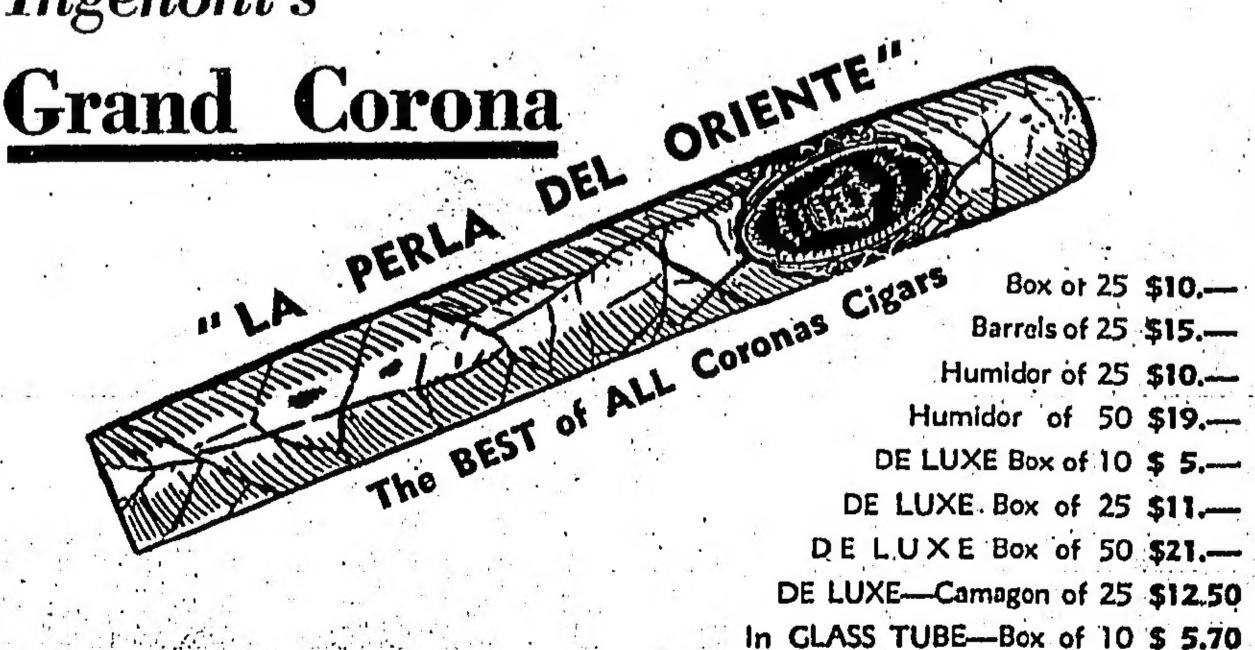
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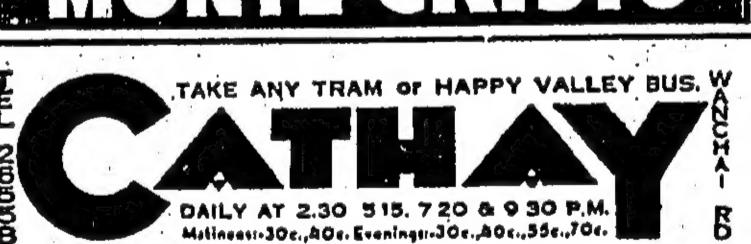
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FIGHTNC. BURR GREECE.

Special to the "Telegraph".

ATHENS, Apr. 17 (UP).—It was authoritatively stated in British circles this evening that the Germans, "despite their furious onslaughts have not succeeded in breaking through the British Imperial line." was declared that five German planes had been shot down.

The afternoon newspaper "Ethonos" stated: "Fierce fighting is going on along the whole front, especially in the Gevena and Kalambaka sectors. According to reliable information the battle for Greece has not yet been decided."

5-Hour Raid On Bremen R.A.F. Roars Into

New Action

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).— The Air Ministry announces that the attack on Bremen last night lasted over five hours, and was concentrated on the shipbuilding yards and industrial centres on tho right bank of the Weiser

Brest was also attacked by Coastal Command bombers. Wilhemshaven, Cuxhaven and Westermunde were also at-

British Blenheims attacked Heligoland yesterday and Blenhelm fighters—raided the aerodrome at Breck Sumer.

One bomber and three fighters of the Coastal Command are missing.

Shot Down Over U.K. Raid-Free Day

-Six enemy raiders were shot one Junkers twin-engined dive- has, at no point, gained any ground. down last night in the raid on by A.A. fire. London, it is now learned.

that three were destroyed by fighters | Libya on Wednesday and on Tuesday and three by anti-nircraft fire. Two night. enemy aircraft were shot down into the French coast yesterday.

There was no enemy activity over Britain to-day apart from the dropping of bombs on a town in northeast Scotland by single aircraft. Damage was small but some persons were

Over Northeast LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).-German aeroplanes were reported

rural districts.

raided an area in south England. The attack began soon after dark and vote itself to keeping the plans up to was, still in progress some hours | meet changing conditions," said the

rolls itself but also in the outer

Reports from the front state that very fierce fighting is going on at the entrance to Sarandporon Pass in the vicinity of Servia, where the Australians have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

The Germans are also putting very hard pressure on the coast road region at Katerini, but have not succeeded in breaking the defences despite repeated thrusts by

Recent arrivals here say the luftwaffe is extremely

UNCEASING ATTACKS

Play Notable Part In Battle For Greece

BY R.A.F.

Unceasing attacks on enemy Allied line. supply columns in Greece were Germans a good hammering. carried out by the R.A.F. on The flercest struggle, however, is zani, Bitolj and Ptolemais were that the Germans were advancing. the main areas attacked.

were successfully bombed.

heavily raided.

craft which attacked shipping in bomber while another was destroyed

The R.A.F. lost four 'aircraft in An Air Ministry communique states | widespread operations in Greece and

Enemy aircraft raided the aerothe Straits of Dover this morning by drome of Heraklion on Tuesday but fighters and it is now known that negligible damage resulted and one serious phase. The Germans had one enemy fighter was destroyed over aircraft was shot down, the pilot being captured.

Defence

MONTREAL, Apr. 17 (Reuter). over a town in northeast England to- The completion of plans, for the military and naval defence of the The raiders, which crossed the eastern and western coasts of Canada west coast, scattered bombs in the and the United States is announced by the Canada-United States Joint

A procession of German planes Permanent Defence Board. "The Board will from now on de-

Wednesday's Blitz On

London Described

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

London, described by the Nazi High Command as a reprisal for

the R.A.F.'s hammering of Berlin on April 9, was of a character

that might be expected to precede a Nazi invasion.

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LONDON. Apr. 17.--Wednesday night's raid on Greater

Tons of high explosives were salvoes, gashing the night with re

dropped not only in the metro- blinding finshes and an ear-splitting n

suburbs, particularly those to At the height of the attack before

the wortheast, where I was come tumbling down togethers

Bitter Fighting ATHENS, Apr. 17 (Reuter).

—Bitter fighting is raging in Northern Greece, where German mechanised hordes are hurling themselves furiously against the Anglo-Greek line. But the latest reports are to the

effect that the line, although subjected to heavy pressure, still holds. Australian troops are heavily engaged around the town. of Servia, which is on the road from Kozani to Larissa, a few miles west of Mount CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .- Olympus, the right pivot of the

They are said to be giving

Wednesday and the previous in progress some 30 miles southnight, states a communique, west of Servia, where the line bends towards Kalambaka, to which point Much damage was caused. Ko- last night a Berlin communique said

Quoting news just received from the front, the Athens radio to-night Railway near Korinos, motor said: "The right flank of the Allied transport near Kitros and a front from Katerial (On the Gulf of station southeast of Katarini Salonika) to Servia is withstanding violent attacks by the German forces and is continually repulsing Fires were started at an aerodrome them with heavy losses in this area and a convoy east of Salonika was One British armoured company alone brought down five German aircraft A large formation of enemy air- this afternoon by machine-gun fire." It also announced that on the left Khalkis Harbour on Wednesday were of the Allied armies, our troops are LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). engaged by fighters which shot down resisting steadfastly and the enemy

Serious Phase

Earlier the Greek Press Ministry had issued a statement that the battle between the Germans and the British forces had extended all lalong the front and had entered on a most against the Allied forces and were oil to Japanese ships. suffering tremendous casualties. The statement added that German

River, and west of Koritza.

capture of Kalambaka. TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Currency U. S. Air For China

SPECIAL TO THE !!TELEGRAPH"

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Camera Records Famed Incident

When youths removed the Swastika emblem from a German Consulate in San Francisco recently, Berlin furiously protest-ed to Washington and two sallors were turned over to Navy officials by the police in connection with the episode. This remarkable photograph was taken as the Swastika was being hauled down. It shows one of the the flag pole as he pulls down the



("Reuter's" Correspondent on H.M.S. King George V) April 17.—As the first journalist to be allowed aboard Britain's latest and greatest battleship, I am able to describe some special features of what is probably the mightiest instrument of

Oil Refused Japanese

Latest Salgon Story

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAIGON, April 17 (Domei). French Indo-China firms, under the control of British and Amerithrown the whole of their weight can interests, refuse to supply

It is understood that the Japanese pressure was being concentrated upon liner Bordeaux Maru of the Kawasaki three points—at Gevena (north of Kisen Line arrived here this after-Kalambaka), south of the Haliakmon noon en route to Tokyo and asked a local oil firm for 150 tons of oil.

The aim of the German column; The firm which is controlled attacking the first region is the British and American interests, however, refused the request compelling The fighting, the statement con- the Japanese ship to change its tinues, is equally violent in the schedule and call at Nagasaki to re-Kozani area and on the old Albanian ceive oil prior to sailing for Tokyo.

Lady Dies

Rahlma Dallah passed away at of the ship from which control could her residence.

Aged 66, Mrs Dallah had been in pina and America will indifferent health for a long time. She took a turn for the worse a week

She leaves a son, Mr A. R. Dallah, asserted that Mr T. V. Soong the well-known lawn bowler, and a flonry Morgenthau, Secretary daughter, Mrs A. G. Kadir, Creasury, will sign the agree- The funeral will take place this

war yet created by man. Nowhere is there concentrated such effective steel protection against bombs, shells, torpedoes and mines and so many colossal

It: takes more than a day examine this floating fortress, carrying every kind of hush-hush device, including one which might be called Cnurchil's "secret weapon," about which I can say no more than that it was inspired by him when he was at the Admiralty.

The first thing to be noticed on ascending the sangway is the astonishing thickness of the armour plate, unofficially estimated at 16 inches. On setting foot on board the deck, one is confronted with one of the colossal quadruple 14-inch gunturrets outwardly as big as an ordinary bungalow.

Armament Altogether there are ten monstrous

14-inch guns as well as rows of 5.25inch high-angle guns along both sides of the ships—16 in all—and on a higher level are multiple pom-poms. An air attack against KG5, as the vessel is known in the Navy, would definitely be a job for a suicide squad. Incidentally, the fire control instruments, the last word in this branch of war science, are said to have accounted for more than £200,000 of the battleship's total cost Should the bridge be put out of The Malay community lost one action by a bomb or shell, the KG5 of its most respected members | could still carry on as there are at carly this morning when Mrs least four positions in various parts

Virtually Unsinkable

Internally the most siriking feature is the claborate sub-divisioning by means, of water-tight bulk-heads, making the ship virtually unsinkable. A telephone exchange la linked with 1,200 phones in all parts of the and that a formal announcement afternoon at the Mohammedan ship while upwards of 60,000 electric lights make the interior as bright and cheorful as is possible in a warship Of the hundreds of features which strike one during a tour of the war-

Navy And Air Force Give Nazis A Rough Time

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day announced, "The Commander reports that an extremely, successful naval bombardment of Fort Capuzzo at Bardia has been carried out. A large number of salvocs were fired and all were seen to have burst among a concentration of about 100 enemy tanks and motor transport vehicles.

The aerodrome at El Gazala

and its supply dump were again

successfully bombarded from the

sea. Naval units in the Medi-

terranean shot down at least two

German dive bombers and

And The Air Force

CAIRO, Apr. 17 (UP) RAF, bombers and fighters yesterday raid-

ed enemy mechanised units, troops

and an acrodrome in Circuaica, in-

cluding a motorised reclumn near

Capuzzo where a number of vehicles

were destroyed and casualties caused.

bombers attacked the landing

grounds at Gazala, El Adem and

Derna. Convoys in the same area

Berlin Claim

German quarters to-day claimed that

LATEST

critical."

BERLIN, Apr. 17 (UP).—Informed

The communique, stated, "our

damaged two others."

Belgrade's Torment

Defenceless City

(BY "REUTER" IN YUGO-SLAVIA) April 17.-The death roll resulting from the German force's raids on Belgrade may reach, 12,000, according to estimates-of observers who saw the horzors.

Men who saw Rotterdam and were bombed and subsequently Warsaw laid to ruins say that machine-gunned from a low altitude. the onslaught on Belgrade was RAF. bombers unceasingly even more severe. After the bombed enemy supply columns in first raid, I counted 200 dead Bitoli and Ptolemais areas where alone on the main bouleyard in much damage tens caused. The the Terazije district in the centre railway line near Korinos, the motor. transport road near Kitros and the of Belgrade.

of Belgrade.

The city was wholly unprepared for this attack. A few miserable shelters were the only air-raid presentions measures in being. Fires cautions measures in being. Fires Salonika was heavily raided. Four could not be fought because of lack British planes are missing.

Food and fuel soon became exhausted.

Barracks Hit

Two shelters received direct hits the situation of the British troops at from the first bombs. Three hundred Tobruk, Egypt, is "extraordinarily were mown down in one barracks. The War Office, the Prime Minister's office and most other ministries had gone up in flames by noon of the first day.

Belgrade's leading hotel, the Serbikral, was razed. The German, American and Greek Legations were destroyed.

Some hundred German planes attacked Belgrade in the first raids. Dive-bombers swooped down to 600 feet to drop bombs. Citizens of Belgrade standing in the streets seemed unable to grasp that war was already upon them. It was nothing

less than massacre! After a further day and night of bombing, Belgrade presented a picture of one vast inferno confined within an angle formed by the intersection of the Save and Danube Rivers. Fighters Downed 18

Serbian fighter pilots shot down 18 German bombers over Belgrade alone. In the absence of anti-aircraft guns, soldiers fired at the raiders with As I left the city. I met Serb troops

who had received the first shock of the German advance. The initial German armoured drive

cost the Germans 200 tanks out of n force of 700. Everywhere the behaviour of the civilian population was herole,

FRENCH COAST ATTACKED SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).-The R.A.F. heavily attacked the French const this afternoon. The explosion of heavy bombs rumbled across the Straits shaking buildings along the Kent const line.

See Back Page For

American Tax-Payers Must Dig Deeper

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). -- United States tax payers are to be asked to pay \$3,500,000,000 more dollars next

The Secretary to the Treat ginning July 1, is estimated at \$19. sury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, orthe existing taxes will being us announced that the Administra-

Expenditure for the discal year be-

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cession. 12.30: Tidworth Tattoo-1934. Massed Bands of the Southern

Command. 12.48 Songs by Raymond Newell

(Baritone). 1.00 Local Time Signal,

1.01 Variety with Bobby Breen, Connic Beswell and the Western Bro-1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements. 1.45 A "Swing" Programme.

2.15 Close Down. Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Songs by Georges Thill. Nuit d'Espagne (Massenet); Ouvre ton Coeur (Bizet) ... with piano; Ah! Tout Est Blen Fini-(Le Cid, act III, Massenet)....with Orchestra.

6.43 Delibes Sylvia Ballet. Prelude-The Huntresses-Intermezzo-Valse Lante-Pizzicato-Procession of Bacchus....Symphony Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Talk-O. M. Green's Newsletter.

7.30 Light Spanish Programme with La Argentina, Emil de Gogerza, and Conchita Supervia.

Cancion del Paje (Sartorio); Cantares (Turino)....Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano); La Corrida (Valverde); Serenata (Malats)....La Argentina (Castanets solo with Orchestra); La Sevillana (Yradier); El Relicario (Padilla).....Emillo de Gogorza (Baritone); Spanish Dance No. 1 (Granados): ... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Lamento Borincano (R. Hernandez); La Rosa Oriental (Rumon Espigul)...Conchita Supervin (Mezzo-Soprano).

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 8.02 Louis Levy and Ills Gaumont

British Symphony, 8.27 Piano Ducts with Rawlez and Landauer.

Again. Recorded during the actual per- Hotel, on April 27. formance at the Holborn Empire, London.

9.00 London Relay-The News.

About Harry (Film 'Babes in Arms') kong, will be invited.Judy Garland; With Eric Coates Thro' London; Intro: Knightsbridge; At the Dance (Summer Days); Bird Songs at Eventide; Three Bears; Covent Garden; Wood Nymphs; I Pitch my Lonely Caravan; London Bridge....Quentin M. Maclean (Organ Solo.); Dinah (Lewis and ohers) The Boswell Sisters. (Vocal trio trio with guitar); Alexander's Ragtime Band (film "Alexander's Rag-

(trio with guitar). Wave Only).

10.00 London Relay-"Correspondence Column"-by Sidney Horniblow. 10.15 Request Dance Programme. and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot-I Haven't Time to be a Millionaire: ... Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot-The Japanese Sandman. .. Joe Daniels and his Hot Shots; Rumba Fox-trot-Mama Inex.... Havana Novelty Orchestra; Slow Fox-trots—I Hear a Dream Why SHANGHAI, Apr. 18 (UP).—The NEW YORK, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—Couldn't it last... Oscar Babin and Japanese army organ. Sin Shun President Roosevelt's popularity in his Band; Fox-trot—Ida.... Ken Pao', to-day reported that Japanese the United States has reached its "Snakehips" Johnson—and his West troops, under cover of naval and highest level, according to results Indian Orchestra; Quick Step Most aerial barrage, yesterday captured shown by the latest nation-wide the Sun-Half-way.... Billy Cotton Shaoshing the famed wine producing Gallup Poll. and his Band; Fox-trot-The Breeze and I... Sydney Libton, and his Grosvenor House Dance Orchestra; Fox-trot—Where the Blue Begins. New Maytair Dance Orchestra; Foxtrots-Olo King Colo Swaneo. Toddy Foster and his Kings of Swing; Fox-trot-Across the Great Divide Maurico Winnick and his Orchestra; Walls-Mammy a Lullaby The Green Brothers Marimba Band.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 52nd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building Des Vooux Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of April 1941, at 11.30 o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 9th April 1941, to TUESDAY, the 22nd April, 1941, both days inclusive. -By- Order of the Board -of Directors.

R. TAYLOR, Manager and Secretary. Hong Kong, 25th March, 1941.

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Tsinghua University Gathering

In celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of their Alma Mater, the alumni of the National Tsinghua University in Hongkong 8.39 Max Miller in the Theatre have decided to hold a dinner dance in the Rose Room of the Peninsula

A number of prominent people, including Dr Paul Monroe, professor of the Teacher's College, Columbia 9.15 London Relay-"Questions of University, U.S.A., Dr Monlin Chiang, member of the Executive Council of 9.30 Request Variety Programme. the Southwest Associated University, The Mocking Fairy (Besly) Yunnan, Dr J. Leighton Stuart, Pre-Eisle Suddaby (Soprano); Bal Mas- sident of the Yenching University, que (Fletcher) Light Symphony Peiping, Dr Y. T. Tsur, former Pre-Orchestra; Love Made The Song sident of the Tsinghua University, ("Carcless Rapture")....Sybii Craw- Dr W. W. Yen, former Chinese Amley and Eric Starling with Dr Lan | bassador to Soviet Russia, Mr A. F: Theatre Orchestra; Around the Southward, American Consul-General Danube (Charrosin) Albert Sand- in Hongkong and Mr D. J. Sloss, Viceler and his Orchestra; I'm Just Wild | Chancellor of the University of Hong-

Thai-Indo-China Settlement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" . VICHY, Apr. 17 (UP).-It is understood that after the arrival of the new Japanese Ambassador, Ma Sotomatsu Knto, who is now enroute time Band").... The Boswell Sisters from Tokyo via Moscow, the Japanese will try to eliminate the difficult-9.45 News in French. (On Short les which are preventing the French signature to the Thal-Indo-China

accord. The French are demanding the immediate payment of indemnity turies had such arrogant and degrad-Fox-Trot—With the Wind and the for the railway and other installations Rain in your Hair Bob Chester in the ceded portions of Laos and

Japanese Capture Shaoshing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" centre in Chekiang Province.



African Struggle

Friday,

Tobruk Not Isolated Raids On Tripoli

CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter). The successful British operations in Tobruk on Wednesday, when an Italian position was penetrated, cannot be taken as a major engagement.

At the same time, it is pointed out that the latest Italian defeat; coming on the morrow of repulse of the German attack, flatly disposes of the Axis claim that Tobruk is isolated.

There is no further information about the mission of the Duke of Aosta's envoy to the British in

Tripoli Posted CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. and Fleet Air Arm carried out a heavy raid on Wednesday night on Tripoli, the main base of the Italo-

German force in Libya. Shipping and harbour installations were the chief objectives. medium-sized tanker was hit and the ket this morning. vessel burned flercely for over an hour. There were many near misses

to other shipping. Vessels anchored outside the harbour were attacked. Several direct hits were scored on the Spanish mole and a big fire was started at the town end. Search-

All British aircraft returned safely.

Entries And Handicaps For April 26

The following are the entries and handleaps for some of the events in the Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, which will be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m.

Canterbury Park Stakes, For Australian ponies, griffins of this season, Six Furlongs. Amusement Tax, 148; Canberra, 142; Gay Fox, 142; Green Diamond, 142; Hascossay, 152; King'a Welcome, 148; Locus Standi, 146; Misty View, 150; National Reform, 142; Odin, 142; Prairie View, 159; Ratio Decidendi, 142; Riverside, 142; Vanguard,

Charters Towers Stakes. For Australian ponies, griffing of this season. One Mile.

A Blossom Time, 142; Hompipe, 142; Iron Belle, 144; Miss Chalfont, 142; Mountain View, 169; Nomine Poense, 152; Ozark, 142; Subpoens, 142; Tropical Love, 142.

Koala Stakes, First Section. For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. One and A Quarter Miles.

Archber, 142; Bona Vacantia, 151; Boneshaker, 142; Bugle, 156; Casino, 145; Luxury, 142; Seal River, 143; Seventy Six, 142; Streamlet, 142.

St Klida Stakes. First Section. For Australian subscription ponies of 1941.

Six Furlongs. Charters Towers Stakes. For Australian

Anzac Day, 147; Arnieber, 142; A Rosy Time, 150; Battle, 147; Beautord, 142; Bendigo, 148; Castle Hill, 142; Dignitas, Gold Rod, 145; Lodestar, 143; tional Blessings, 142; Newborn Star, 153; Red Rabbit, 142; Rocky Beach, 142; Royal Sovereign, 150; Saratoga, 142; Snow White, 146; The Koala Bear, 152; Trade Wind,

Roals Stakes, Second Section, For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. One-and-A-Quarter-Miles,
Corvette, 142; Crack Shot, 142; Double
Dutch, 142; Look See, 142; Strathalbyn,
142; Sunspot, 142; Swallow, 142; Tien
Tien, 147; Zadderday, 142.
St. Kilda Stakes, Second Section. For
Australian subscription ponies of 1941.

Six Furlongs. Six Furiongs.

A Fine Time, 142; A Just Time, 142;
Angel of Glory, 142; Blue Gown, 142;
Buckfastleigh, 142; Daylight, 145; Flying
Fortress, 142; Googly, 142; Harmony Star,
142; Hawalian Love, 142; High Hat, 142;
Macy, 142; National Endurance, 142; Ophir,
142; Sydney Diamond, 142; Tobaccoship,
142; Too Hot, 142; Twinkling Star, 142;
Vitamin M, 145; Willow, 142.

MacDonald In Canada

Canucks Will Beat Hitler Up Somewhere

OTTAWA, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—"If Canadians do not get a chance to beat Hitler up in Britain, they will no doubt in due course go and beat him up somewhere else," said Mr Malcolm MacDonald, the new British High Commissioner to Canada, addressing the Canadian Club here to-

Nothing, he said had so touched ing of very modest dimensions. the people of Britain as the spontaneous way in which distant Dominions sprang instantly to the side of

the Motherland. Mr MacDonald described the war as "in sole truth a combat fateful for mankind between good and evil." Referring to the Nazi persecution of Poles, he added that not for cening cruelty which the Germans had inflicted upon the Poles been practised by a powerful nation.

Roosevelt Enjoys Confidence Of People

No less than 78 per cent, of the voters expressed full confidence in the President while only 27 per cent. disapproved.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: The market continues quiet, the volume of business done to-day be-Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$70 Umbn Ins: \$425. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$80 Wharves \$851/4 China Lights (Old) \$6 Entertainments \$61/4 Sellers Union Ins. \$430

H.K. Trams \$161/2 .

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Plan To Defend U.S. & Canada SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MONTREAL, Apr. 17 (UP) .- The Canadian-United States joint defence board to-day announced it had completed a strategic plan for the mili-tary defence of both coasts of Canada and the United States, adding, "the LONDON, Apr. 17; (UP) The board will henceforth devote liself to former Chinese Ambassador, Mr Quo keeping the plans up to date for the Tal-chi left by plane to-day for purpose of meeting changing Chingking via New York.

Situation In Libya & Balkans Reviewed

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Apr. 17.—The battle is now engaged on the Greek front and Italo-German and Greco-British forces are locked together in a life and death struggle over a line which extends from Mount Olympus to the Albanian hills on the Ionian Sea.

Much of this area is impenetrable for military operations and it is a fact that an offensive has to follow certain roads and valleys that give the defence an opportunity of making the best use of its limited resources.

The weight of the German attack in tanks and motorised equipment is practically unlimited, but they have soldiers who are already veterans of the war against them, and the odds are not so desperate as the figures would seem to show. As for actual fighting, there is no official news on which to base any

In Libya

comment.

some bright features. The presence Hongkong. to have been very effective.

The fact that British troops are

naturally have to pause to fore they can attack with the same vigour as at El Aghelia.

British local superlority in the air n. is making this task one that is in-German spearhead uncomfortable.

Air Training In India

NEW DELHI, Apr. 17 (Reuter).-The scheme under which the Civil Aviation Directorate will train 2,000 mechanics a year for the Indian Air Force is now well under way with approximately 750 trainees distribut-

ed among centres throughout India. In order to accommodate the intraining facilities for a total of 2,000. opened.

Economic Warfare Ministry

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Apr. 18 (UP).—The The statement was loudly cheered British Embassy last night announced and the Polish National Anthem was that the former Shanghai Municipal sung. Councillor and head of the Shanghai A significant demonstration was office of the Imperal Chemical the spontaneous greeting of General Industries, Mr V. St J. Killery, has Sikorski by Czecho-Slovak nationals been appointed as head of a mission in New York. which the Ministry of Economic Warfare is establishing at Singapore for BOMBAY, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—A the "purpose of gathering and co- second-batch of 50 boys will shortly ordinating information concerning go to England for technical training economic and industrial trends in the in war industries under the Bevin Far East."

Death Of Old

Resident Miss M. J. Russell Miss Margaret Jane Russell passed peacefully away at 3 this morning at her residence ". "The Hermitage,"

Kennedy Road. Though she had not enjoyed good health since 1935 Miss Russell had kept cheerful and had continued to carry on her business, church and social activities. About two month ago she took a turn for the worse. In Libya, the situation is also inative of Shanghai, she was born somewhat obscure although there are 1886 and had lived for 50 years in

of the British Navy is an important | This elderly lady was known to factor in all operations and their many societies in the Colony for her gunnery at Sollum and Gazala seems generous contributions to charitable causes, the Benevolent Society being The complete obliteration of the a particular beneficiary. A regular Italian convoy suggests that the de- attender at the First Church of sperate need of the Libyan troops Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, Miss for supplies has forced the Italians Russell was one of the pioneer memto take risks which they usually bers of the church if not the oldest

The Russell family left Shanghai counter-attacking in the Sollum area some 50 years ago, Miss Russell's shows that more forces are available father being buried in the northern and that the British are beginning to city. He was connected with the Green Island Cement Company. The Germans, after their great Mrs Russell died here in 1901 and the push from Benghazi to Bardin, will daughter will be buried in her grave. Miss Russell had a nephew in cumulate supplies and material be- America who is the only relative following places in China is temapart from Miss May Clark, cousin, who had for long assisted her in the management of her leaseholds.

Miss Russell was the first tenant of n. creasingly difficult and costly. If the death she held leases on part of that be able to make the position of the German spearhead uncomfortable.

Garden Terrace. At the time of her death she held leases on part of that property and on "Southcliffe," "The Hermitage," "Courtland," and "Kings-

The funeral will take place at the Colonial Cemetery to-morrow, the cortege passing the Monument at 5

Sikorski In America

Czech Welcome NEW YORK, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .creasing numbers and to provide Enthusiastic receptions awaited training facilities for a total of 2,000. General Sikorski, the Polish Prime other centres are shortly to be Minister, on the first day of his official visit to New York.

Speaking at a banquet given by the Poles of New York, he appealed for more aid. "Our undaunted people and our firmly fighting army know that your hearts are with them but they are expecting more—they expect that you will act."

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they won't be able to see the

'plane at all—only the engine

-because John says the man

told him that they can't make

an invisible engine yet. But even if the Germans do see an

engine floating about the sky,

it seems they'll know it isn't

possible, and they'll not be-

lieve it, and think it's because

they've spots in front of their

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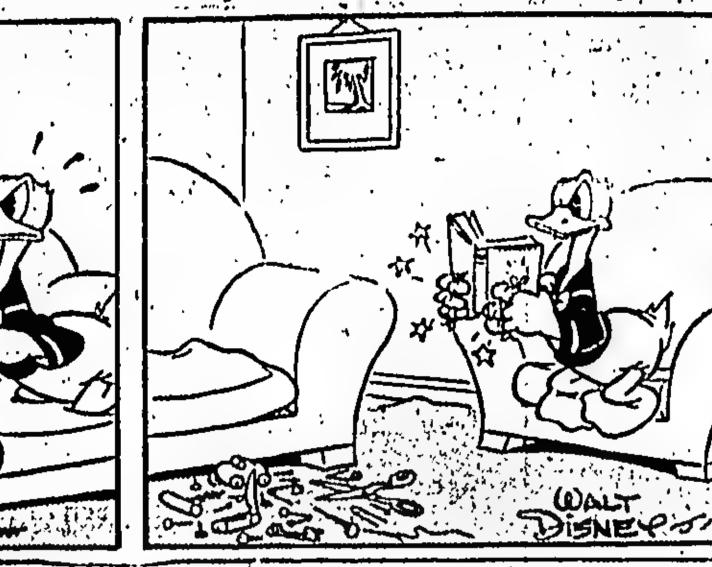
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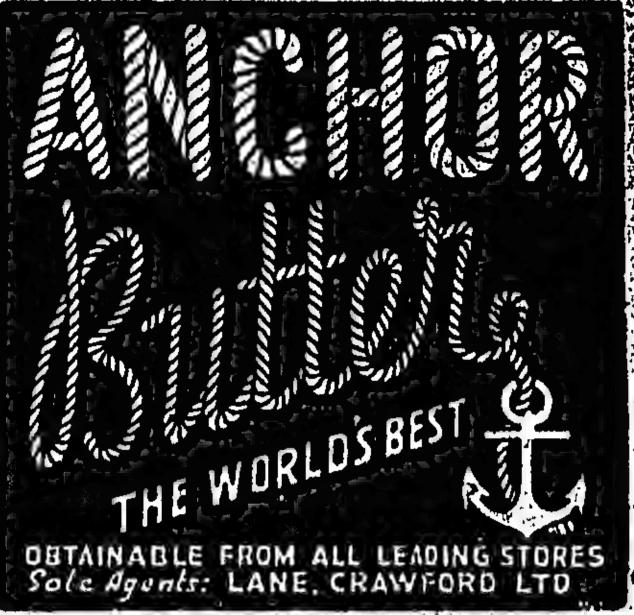
should think Hitler will be

simply livid when he finds out,

because if there's one thing

they have to cat."





GRIN AND BEAR-IT

By Lichty



"I'll thank you not to put down how fast we were goingthat's a military secret !"

Crossword Puzzle

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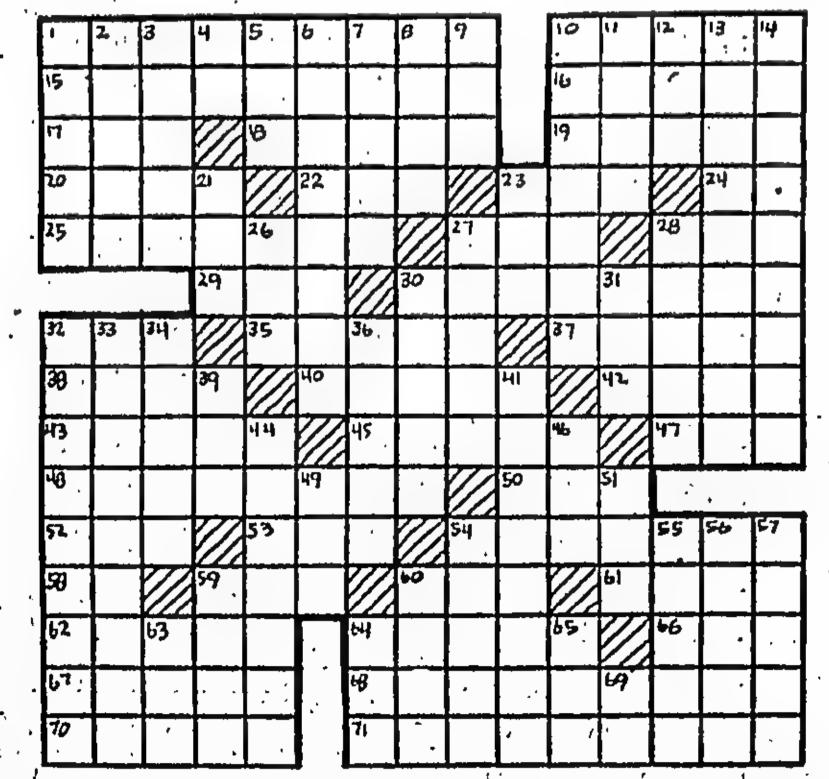
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TELEGRAPHS"

Weapons,

WISH some of the careless talk I hear could get to Hitler's ears. It would give him the shock of his life. He might believe it, and if he believed only half of it, it might be amusing.

Frequently at my hour of the day I am the only male passenger in the bus to town, which is packed with women. The two behind me are talking.

. very soon now should imagine. Robert says so. He's on the Exchange you know dear, of course he gets to know things.

"He says we've got a simply staggering new gun now. It doesn't shoot a shell or bullet or anything like that. It's too wonderful I believe. It fires a vacuum. I think he said, or something like that. Anyway, I know nothing can live in one, or Nature doesn't like it, whatever it is. I do remember that. And Robert says that's just where we fox them. We fire the vacuum thing when there's a raid on, and up it goes, and they don't know it's coming because they can't see it, and nothing can live in it, and so the Nazi simply fades out, my dear. Just like that. Terribly simple,

don't you think? But Robert says all simple things are really clever, or the other way about, I forget which. But it absolutely is so."

She had to pause in order to breathe and her companion simply leapt in.

"I know. I know. John was only telling me the other day, that a man he met on the train was saying that we've got an invisible plane nearly ready. . . .

"Really."

"Yes, you can see right through it, and they'll be able to go over Berlin in the day and fly quite low, and see

in the vacant seat beside me. It appears she knows the two women in front.

the man can't stand. Robert

says, it's being ridiculous, and

WOMAN takes her place

as I was saying to my "

"Hel-lo there," she cries, "but how odd—you of all people. I haven't seen you that frightful day when the balloon got loose. Do you remember?

"Rather. There's a new one, you know. Never up. though. I asked one of the men if they were short of rope one day. Poor dear couldn't see a joke. Said they'd

German Anthem

WAS in a London pub one night recently when the radio began to blare out "Deutschland uber Alles."

It was a noisy, chattering bar till this happened. But once the conversation

The suspense grew with every note of the song, the civilians kept on looking to see how the soldiers would react. And the soldiers, uncomfortable, kept on looking at one another.

Suddenly a voice called from one corner of the room. Its accent was an obvious burlesque of what you might call the Eton-and-Sandhurst

It called I I say, you

Everybody turned to see a middle-aged civilian addressing the main group of officers.

Then he said: "I say, why; aren't you fellows . . STANDING AT ATTEN-

The whole bar burst into laughter. By the time it was over the German National Anthem was over as well.

LTOW I ask you . . . Is there any other country in the world where such a thing could have happened?

German soldiers would have wrecked the bar or arrested the landlord or some-

But in this London bar the whole thing was turned into n joke. It wasn't a very good one supplier, a small handleraft worker, came the following reply, which the firm is to frame; thing to laugh at.

And that's what the British people are doing to-day—inughing all they can. That's because they know that if we are going to be free to live, we must be free to laugh. भागम् । संस्थितः सम्बद्धाः स्थानिकारः

Moore Raymond

Secret what the people really are doing in the streets, because,

plenty of rope and too much gas. I'm told the real reason they keep it down is because if they let it up it might attract the German 'planes, But why have one at all, I

"You're quite right, dear. George was only saying this morning they'll soon be a thing of the past. He knows a man on the railway, or it might be in the Civil Service. I forget which. Anyway, he has something to do with the Government, or has he? Anyway, he was saying, this Income Tax man, that's what he was, that we've got some sort of a ray that does away with gravity or something.

"Anyway, what this Foreign Office man, or whatever he is, said was that if they took away gravity there'd absolutely be nothing at all to keep the German down, if you understand. He would actually go flying up and up to Heaven knows where, and as they don't bring much food with them they'd simply starve to death. And all the bombs would go up and up into the stratoscope or hemisphere, I never can remember which. Anyway, I know it would be simply splendid and all be over in less than no time, this Secret Service man says."



THE bright young woman in I front nodded. She hadn't been listening.

She'd been waiting, and now she burst in: "I had a note from Rachael the other day. She's secretary to a general or an admiral, you know, and hears all the hush hush. And she was saying that on the coast we'd found a way to freeze the sea, and if Hitler did try to invade us, they'd simply wait until the Nazis got near the beach and then they'd freeze the sea, and there they would be all stuck in the ice, my dear, and they'd simply be mown down. mean imagine it. Goering and Hitler all screaming their heads off in the ice, and dear Mr Churchill on the beach waving his cigar at them: think it's too splendid, don't you, darling?"

HAD to leave, but if the war ends suddenly on April 1, you will know the reason why, or will you?

A. R. T.

Account Taken

A West of England furnishing firm, whose premises were destroyed by enemy action, circulated its busi-ness connections asking for copies of accounts outstanding against it. From

and I am indeed sorry to hear you have been a victim of senseless destruction. 'Without wishing in any way to be charitable. I am sending you an invoice receipted to the amount of my account. I feel, as Englishmen, we should as far as we broken halp to shoulder each other's missoriumes and I desire you to consider the account paid."



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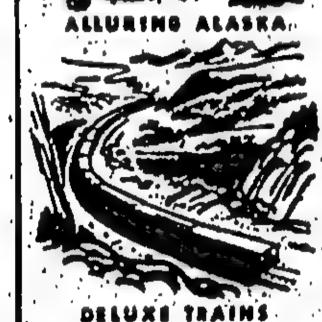


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DEATH

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The Ujongkong Telegraph.

Friday, April 18, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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STIFF UPPER LIP.

THERE is no doubt that many English people are now remembering with pride that their gallant leader promised them blood, tears, toil and sweat along the first arduous laps to victory. The reversals in Libya and the Balkans, superficial as timely reminder that the Nazi land-forces-are-a-most-formidable fighting machine—not at all to be compared with the Italian army.

There is little doubt but that the war is going on for a long time yet and the peoples assembled together under the Union Jack against Germany and Italy are prepared grimly to suffer whatever reverses the future may hold for them on land, sea ties we sustain, the enemy pays generally threefold and whatever territory he gains always adds to his overheads and pays no dividends. On the other hand the democracies' strength increases by leaps and bounds; time, which we should have taken by the forelock a few years ago, has not deserted us. Factually the situation calls for clear thinking and quick action onour part to nullify entirely the enemy gains in North Africa and to check his headlong course in the south of Yugo-Slavia towards" the heart of Greece. General Wavell took a great gamble with his Army of the Nile. He had to. Using his forces like a hammer he struck blow after blow swiftly along the whole Libyan coast and then, having temporarily- quashed all opposition he turned it on Abyssinia and crushed that clayey-footed Empire in a few history-making weeks. At the same time Wavell denuded his strength in proportion to the enemy's weakening resistance to send reinforcements to Greece while he had also to keep mind the threat that; might yet emerge from Tripoli where the humiliated enemy was being given backbone by a German armoured division , and infantry: shipped and flown across from Italy with con-

siderable casualties on route. "Waveli's gamble has been justified." Abyssinia has fallen in time for us to release for service on the Libyan front those victorious troops if who raced through Abyssinia. There is no doubt that they will eliminate the German spear-head. The Italians will not risk moving a strong army; out of Tripoli in a "do or die" effort to crush the British and hold the German gains unless they are certain of success; and they are not certain. In Greece the enemy have compressed our lines back upon a powerful / apring "whose" embarbed lace covers the country from the Ionian to the Aegean Sea. The question temains whether enemy pressure can

Concluding:

HOW WILL HITLER FALL?

ceeded in uniting and stabilising his

Even the pre-war record

country, in war as in peace.

THE new Europe will fail un-L less it solves the riddle of the Balkans:

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

It is true that in one sense the Balkans are not, and have never been, a part of Europe. They suffered in every great onslaught of the Asiatic tribesmen.

They were on that unhappy borderland where two civilisations met, and although what we now call Western civilisation had its origins in the most southerly tip of the Bakanspeninsula, it was not the Westwhich eventually triumphed. It authoritarian Metaxas? the Nazis came.

Power politics.

Russia and Austria, Germany and Italy used Serb and Bulgar, Greek and Turk as pawns in a vast, cynical and occasionally murderous game of grab.

To Germany the Balkan peninsula was the jumping-off place for her long-contemplated march into Asia. Russia kept a covetous eye on Constantinople and the Straits.

Birth-Pangs

astute Germans played the Greece and Bulgaria were the either Party in office. objects of Victorian England's The King, therefore, decided the pulsory arbitration of labour dis- weakened by the abstention of a sentimental admiration, but issue by appealing to a Government putes, collective labour contracts, country like Bulgaria, directly inbons was crowned in Sofia as Tsar of the Bulgarians.

blue-print of democracy in its birth- theless autocratic hand. pangs. They have witnessed the coming and the going of all varieties of parliamentary government. -

groups, but it has never ruled.

Not even in the time of the Liberal Bratlanus could it be said that the side enemics. Rumanians enjoyed parliamentary representation. And since then.

Bulgaria, under the stout and swarthy peasant Premier, Stammurdered by his political opponents.

The dictator, Tsankoff, came into and in the air. It is gratifying power, and after him a long series to reflect that whatever casual- of more or less arbitrary statesmen. Only the mild, moderating influence of King Boris saved the country from internal revolution.

Turkey's Path

Under the late Kemal Ataturk, and has enjoyed a kind of benevolent and patriarchal autocracy, grafted on to

in this, that he sincerely encouraged opposition, when the rule of a single national party seemed to be stifling political thought and criticism.

Kemal refused to remove himself of Corfu have shown that they from the seat of power and see what would happen under conditions of too can "take it"-and wait but rejected others. They complete freedom. If he had done with patience and hope for the clared, with good reason, that had been warned. Of twenty people so, we may wonder if Turkey would day of reckoning which now be resisting the Axis to-day,

For what is freedom? "Liberty is " n noble idea," said a Greek to me recently, "but it is not easy to de- double account to settle with the fine it. And it is still less easy to Duce. For it was to them, on say where one man's liberty ceases a beautiful day in August 17 WARLY in the afternoon of Emperor had won his first victory. and another's begins."

is when it has lost it. But which is more important, individual liberty or national liberty? And could Greece have saved its national liberty and its independence against the sud-

The brought to break this epring or whother the British can bring in reinforcements that will release these pent-up forces to join with resurgent elements in Yugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and Rumania in resistance.

success in this Balkan struggle will in Athens. The Greeks actown capable of firing a lethal not help her one wit to a victory in

RIDIDE Of the BALKANS

By GEORGE SLOCOMBE

(The Famous Foreign Correspondent)

den aggression of Mussolini if the against Greece, as Germany and Italy ern, but the Eastern, spirit Greeks had not been led by the had against France.

at Vienna. But that was before Greek Minister in London, M. Simo- the French Press did from Nazism the Germany of the Kaiser, of the poulos. The son of a famous Greek earlier, public opinion might have Weimar Republic, or of the Third scholar and the nephew of a famous been undermined and confused, and Reich. Since the middle of the nine- Minister of Finance, M. Simopoulos Mussolini might have enjoyed a teenth century the Balkans have is a veteran in diplomacy. He has walkover in Greece. been the jousting-ground of Big served his country in many capitals He counted on this. But he did emerged from a long period of enand under many different Govern- not count on General Metaxas. In slavement to the Ottoman Empire,

> most important events occurred in France, Metaxas would be considered peace, prosperity and orderly governrecent history, before the war with a rank reactionary, Italy—the restoration of King George to the Greek throne in 1935 and the advent of General Metaxas to power parent suppression of democracy in Greece, saved the liberty and independence of his country. He suc-

M. Simopoulos explained to me the . And he deserves an epitaph worthy solution of the problem. circumstances in which Metaxas was of the Greek Anthology: "He died, called to office. The country was but his country lived." divided into two almost equally powerful factions. Metaxas compares favourably with

The elections held after King that of some of the so-called demobribe the Sultan into submission of freedom and order rarely wit- in other countries. with loans, while the more nessed in Greece divided the seats in cipal Parties, but gave the final bolder card of revolution, and power to the Communist minority, put the Young Turks in power, which with its 14 seats could put He introduced minimum wages, com-

English Liberals did not protest of non-party men, headed by a uni- accident and health insurance, old ago fluenced or dominated by an aggreswhen a descendant of the Bour- versity professor, the late M. De- pensions.

Premier. General Metaxas, succeeded ment money on child welfare, started acquired. Since the end of the war of 1914- him. Metaxas then governed Greece a national campaign against malaria 1918 the Balkans have become a with a mild, even-handed, but never- and tuberculosis, built hospitals, and · reclaimed postilential marshlunds.

valiant Greece of to-day, the Greece which since the last war had had to disquieting condition of things. If which rose as one man against find land and employment and homes only it removes the Balkans from In Jugoslavia and Rumania, the Mussolini, which threw back the for a million and a half people, a the Great Powers' sphere of influence. two Balkan countries with the least Italians across the frontier, which quarter of its population, the refugee If only it persuades the Balkan States homogeneous population. Parliament pursued an immensely superior army inheritance of the disastrous war to persist in the way of federation. they may prove to be, are a has never been more than a fiction, into Albania, which is still inflicting with the Turks. It has served as the stage for mutual defeat after defeat on Mussolini's recriminations and revolver-duels mechanised and highly-disciplined between rival parties and national army, is not, according to our British beneficial. Because out of this war Power disputes. ideas, a democracy.

But they were united against out- age-long feud.

Miscalculations

bullsky, had a short experience of weapons of economic penetration, concessions; each side has honestly found of a larger European federademocracy. But Stambulisky was political corruption and Press bribery kept the contract made.

In this Greco-Turk reconciliation may be found the germ of a settlement of all the Balkan troubles, perhaps of all the troubles of Europe.

Yet one of these States was, 'in' theory, an autocratic State; and the other a State fluctuating painfully between periods of democracy and periods of semi-autocracy.

Evidently, democracy alone is not to be the fundamental basis of any; immediate charter for the Balkans. Not, that is, democracy as the French knew it, and as we used to understand it in Great Britain.

The truth would seem to be that democracy can only flourish at a certain stage of political development and of political education. Super-. If the Greek Press in November delai culture alone does not encourused to be said that Europe ends I discussed this question with the had accepted bribes from Fascism as age its growth—as witness Germany,

> In the Balkans, a peninsula of small agricultural States but recently the eyes of the democrats in pre- and later subject to the domination He was in London when the two Hitlerian Germany, and in pre-Petain of one Great Power after another, some years to come by a measure of But this reactionary, for all his ap- autocratic power.

Co-operation

The protection of the big Powers -Russia or Great Britain-is no

When the Balkan peoples have learned to depend solely upon themof selves, they will have learned the lesson of collective resistance against France and England tried to George's restoration, under conditions cratic statesmen in the Balkans and aggression from without. During the tion and appeasement there were repeated attempts to organise the Bulkan States into an entente for mutual He dealt drastically and success- protection.

tion of an unstable State like He remitted 30 per cent. of the Rumania, fearful of the designs of the When this man died, his -Vice- debts of the peasants, spent Govern- neighbours whose territory it had

Federation?

Let us not blink the fact. The And all this in a small country This war may clarify that always

For a hundred years the Balkans Disastrous, but in the long run have contained the germs of Great

War in Europe, was narrowly hereditary enemies, the end of an averted in 1912 as a result of the Balkan wars. In 1914, the long-There is nothing in the history of threatened conflagration was touched Europe so remarkable as the settle- off by a Balkan incident.

Greeks and the Turks. It was enter- It may be that in this long-disputed Italy had for years exerted the ed into voluntarily; each side made region of Europe the basis will be tion, a more permanent Europe peace.

CORFU

WAITS FOR SETTLING DAY

NO place has suffered more At the Duce's hands than under his successor Incunu, Turkey Corfu. Day after day, raids on this beautiful town and island a society essentially democratic in have been proudly recorded in Mussolini's communiques. Kemal was unlike other autocrats There is no need to look far for the growth of democracy and parlia- the reason. Corfu is close to mentary government in Turkey, even Italy—and it is undefended. to the point of creating an official The Italian airmen have therefore been able to crucify its inhabitants in perfect safety. With their casualties mounting Like other autocrats, however, to many hundreds, the citizens

The people of Corfu have a A nation only knows what liberty showed the blackness of his

seems not so far away.

cepted some of its conditions, shot.



ment of the dispute between the

their responsibility for the murders was not proved.



years ago, that Mussolini first L. August 31 an Italian fleet It all began with some mur-taken ashore and unceremoni-he said to an American. Colonel ders on the Santi: Quaranta ously called upon the Prefect to tion." If what I saw was peace," road. An Italian General named surrender the island. The Pre-sald the Colonel, "I" don't know, Tellini and some Italian officers feet said he must get in touch what you call war." Later he de-were engaged on frontier de with Athens. He pointed out clared that the bombardment has limitation work when they were that in any case it was unneces officer with a handful of men could attacked by assassins and sary to use force as Corfu was have accomplished the occupation killed. The Duce, spoiling to in no position to resist. Of its without firing a single gun." assert the new authority of two forts, the older had been The Islanders, nursing the wounds It would be foolish to sitempt to Fascism, demanded satisfaction dismantied in 1864, and now of 1940, have not forgotten; the prophery what will happen; it is from the Greek Government. A housed refugees and an orphan-wounds of 1923 Bravely, grimly, however, sale to say that a German harsh ultimatum was delivered age. There was no gun in the they are waiting tor settling day.

The Italian departed. The Prefect set to work to inform the foreign Consuls. A few minutes after the British Consul had been notified, the Italian warships began to bombard the The Italian gunnery was shocking

in its innecuracy. Of thirteen shells aimed at the fort, twelve fell short and hit a gendarmerie school. Several ploughed their way, through a crowd of orphan boys bathing in the sea. Others fell among the rede-fugees, about whose presence and vhereabouts the Italian commander found dead when the shelling subsided, 16 were children. The wounded could be counted in dozens. Corfu, which had gone to its siesta nwoke to the sounds and sights of the battlefield. The new Roman

After the bombardment, the Itacame sailing into Cosfu har-lian commander made light of the The commander was crime, "You know this is not war,"

Stamp Family Wiped Out In London Raid

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—The bodies of Lord Stamp and his heir, the Hon. Wilfred Stamp, both killed in last night's air raids, have been recovered from the wreckage of their home in

Shortlands, Kent. The search is continuing for

Lady Stamp.

Lord Stamp, whose career was an amazing "success" story, rose from 15-shillings-a-week boy to the highest business appointments in the land. As, among other activities, President of the London Midland and Scottish Railway, Director of the Bank of England and the Imperial Chemical Industries, and economic expert and adviser to the Government, he was one of the busiest men in the country. ...

Other raid victims include Lord sident of the Legislative Yuan; em-

Body Recovered LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—The adopt Capitalism. body of Lady Stamp has now been | Dr Sun said that experience for Lord Stamp and their son.

only one was rescued alive."

Quo's News From Moscow

Attitude Toward China

-Dr Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese honour of Dr Wang Chung-hui, Ambassador who is returning to Minister of Foreign Affairs, and China as Foreign Minister, in- other high Chinese officials. forms "Reuter" that he has received a telegram from the shek on April 14, and donated funds Chinese Ambassador in Moscow for the relief of Chinese refugees. tating that Russia has no intention of changing her policy towards China or of discontinuing her help.

In fact, said Dr Quo, "I understand that China was never mentioned in Mr. Matsuoka's conversations

Instead of going to Sir Philip Cunliffe-Owen's house at Sunningdale last night as he has usually done in-recent months. Dr Que slept, or tried to sleep, at the Embassy. He described the blitz as by far the worst air raid he remembered.

Fortunately, except for a few broken window-panes, the Embassy was unscathed.

Goodwill Messages

Dr Quo received "Reuter's" representative in a room strewn with goodwill letters and telegrams, despatch cases and farewell presents, including signed portraits of the King and Queen in large silver-frames and of. Mr Churchill and a great sliver loving-cup from a group of Chinese

Most of these possessions will have to remain in London till after the

the Postmuster General, and others. Dr Quo will leave for China to-

It is not yet known when Dr Wellington Koo who succeeds Dr Quo, will arrive. He is at present at tures, as follows: Vichy and can only come via Spain and Portugal.

tinguished foreigner.



CHUNGKING, Apr. 17 (Central News).—Discussing China's policy of resistance and reconstruction in a special article in a recent issue of the "Central Weekly," Dr Sun Fo, Pre-Al Bowlly, who was a well-known ance will never cease or be modified crooner, both being killed in London. midway; that China will never be anti-Democratic, and that she will not

recovered together with those of more than ten years in the past testifled that the Chinese Communist They were in a shelter when the Party and Communism were not suithouse received a direct hit and col- able for China.

lapsed on the shelter, which was Dr Sun revealed that the Soviet nuthorities had said to him that they Of the seven people taking refuge, hoped China would become an independent nation and were not anxious she should adopt Communism. The Chinese Communist Party in their opinion should contribute their efforts to national solidarity and the execution of the Three Principles of the People Inid down by the late Dr Sun Yat-sen, Father of the Chinese

BELGIAN ENVOY ENTERTAINS

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). dinner party yesterday evening in hall

President Roosevelt, through his W. Fndden, stated to-day that Aus-Private Secretary, Mr Stephen Early, tralia was vigilant of events in the characterised as a "deliberate lie" Pacific after the interpretations of the the reports that United States naval Russo-Japanese Pact, and was detervessels were helping to convoy mined to join the rest of the Empire British ships across the Atlantic. Ingainst Axis aggression in the Pacific.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

JEWS RIDE SEPARATELY-Trolley car in Warsaw, Poland, divided into two sections, one for non-Jaws and one for Jaws only. Signs on some cars forbid Jaws to ride in them at all. This picture was taken by Swiss journalist who smuggled it out of Poland into Switzerland.

Gestapo In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .-A number of German youths, mostly members of the Gestapo, arrived in Shanghai recently for political ac-tivities, according to the Chinese newspapers, "Chang Yien Pao."

The newcomers supervised the

Well-Informed circles agree that the parachutists are not for service in South Seas regions, adds the news-

Australia Vigilant

MELBOURNE, Apr. 17 (Reuter) -WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). The Acting Prime Minister, Mr A.

Rigid Control of Aliens In Philippines Sought

Alunan for submission to the National Assembly.

was imperative in view of present world conditions. He said cautioned concerning this breach of that under present laws the Philippines was helpless against international courtesy....

sufficient to protect the country country illegally.

1. Registration and identification broke out.

diplomatic privileges in crossing of allens in the country by peace of Islands. Japanese take second place, to the Marakumo's crew. Spain but can only travel as a dis- ficers. Aliens must show identifica- with more than 29,000 in the latest

MANILA, April 17 (UP).—Registration and identification of all aliens in the Philippines, with a view to checking illegal with weather warnings by radio, his subject, analyses his course entry of foreigners and curbing possible Fifth Column activities, Recently, Portuguese authorities his subject, analyses his course is visualised in a bill drafted by Secretary of Interior Rafael protested when the vessel entered for its potentialities in propa-

Secretary Alunan declared that enactment of the measure third trial flight. The Japanese were possible operations of Fifth Columnists.

rigid immigration laws, but wir year's imprisonment or \$500 fine, or used in case the Marakumo should news bulletins. Strangely enough, it Alunan believes they are not both, at the discretion of the court. overfly Dilli because of clouds, or does not tend to make them sceptical. Dr Quo spent yesterday chiefly in farewell visiting, seeing Mr Clement Attlee, the Lord Privy Seal, Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and Social Services, Mr W. S. Morrison, Scial Services, Mr W. S. Morrison, Manager of detect easily any force of foreigners and illegal entry of foreigners and illegal alien activities. He number of aliens in the Philippines that the measure he thew that 158,000 foreigners have taken up more or less permanent residence in the Islands. Since these the project in Timor.

Windows Weather.

Six pilots and four mechanics are tended to stimulate logical reasoning, stationed at Dill as reserve flyers devaluation of arguments, drawing inferences and making generalisations. The latest available figures on the stationed at Dill as reserve flyers devaluation of arguments, drawing inferences and making generalisations. The participating schools are given that the project in Timor.

Windows Weather.

Six pilots and four mechanics are tended to stimulate logical reasoning, stationed at Dill as reserve flyers and the Philippines at Dill as reserve flyers at Dill as reserve flyers and the Dill as reserve flyers at Dill as r foreigner who had entered the Japanese and Germans have left the

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country, but these departures have the hills from Dilli, possesses a wire- letins, study materials, and a "group been offset by the large number of less transmitter, and others have leaders, guide to propaganda The measure has three main fea- allen refugees who have come to the long range receivers. Philippines since the European war Wind-driven generators provide

Young Nazi Dutch May Object To Japanese Flight

By JOHN M. RALEIGH

(United Press Staff Correspondent) BATAVIA, April 17 (UP).—The N.E.I. Government will probably refuse permission for further Japanese experimental flights over Dutch territory from Palau to Portuguese Timor.

The Japanese airline, Dai Nippon, has asked that six trial CHUNGKING, Apr. 17 (Central The newcomers supervised the News).—Baron Jules Guillaume, recent Japanese parachute exercises flights from Palau, Japanese mandated island in the southern News).—Baron Jules Guillaume, recent Japanese parachute exercises flights from Palau, Japanese mandated island in the southern News).—Baron Jules Guillaume, recent Japanese parachute exercises flights from Palau, Japanese mandated island in the southern News).—Baron Jules Guillaume, recent Japanese parachute exercises flights from Palau, Japanese mandated island in the southern News).—Baron Jules Guillaume, recent Japanese parachute exercises flights from Palau, Japanese mandated island in the southern News).—Baron Jules Guillaume, recent Japanese parachute exercises flights from Palau, Japanese mandated island in the southern News).—Baron Jules Guillaume, recent Japanese parachute exercises flights from Palau, Japanese mandated island in the southern News).—Baron Jules Guillaume, recent Japanese parachute exercises flights from Palau, Japanese mandated island in the southern News). Belgian Ambassador to China, gave a over the northern suburbs of Shang- Pacific, to Portuguese Timor, near northern Australia, be allowed.

Dai Nippon has effected previous flights with a large flying boat, Marakumo. The only U.S. Schools China but elsewhere, probably in the boat, Marakumo. The only Dutch territory flown over by the Japanese on the prescribed course is the island of Boero, northwest of Timor.

Whether the Marakumo is "escorted" over the islands is not known, but some consider it quite

Dilli, the capital of Portuguese Timor, has only a small community of Europeans. The economic possibilities of the toy colony are almost nil. Further, Dilli is connected air routes to the east and west settlement to the Dutch end

Four Hours From Darwin Portuguese Timor is only four hours flight from Port Darwin, Aus-

A Japanese ship, the Nuia Maru, has been assisting the flying boat Every teacher, regardless of formation to the Marakumo on her English, the social sciences and

Near Dilli; Japanese residents of Timor and flying boat ground crews are able to think more critically in The Philippines' already has 3. Heavy penaltics for those found have erected a large beacon on a per-reading newspapers and magazines, rigid immigration laws, but Mr guilty of violating the law—one manent concrete base. This is to be or in judging the value of radio. misty weather.

the necessary - power. Australian of all aliens under a system to be Chinese constitute the largest coastwise and southern Pacific ship- the last year or two, refer to the As China has not yet recognised supervised by the Chief of the group of aliens from any one country in the Philippines. There are Information can be retransmitted via General Franco's Government, Dr Francois Constant watch on movements more than 100,000 Chinese in the the Caroline Islands, or given orally guides. College and high school Wellington Koo cannot claim 2. Constant watch on movements more than 100,000 Chinese in the Manufacture of the Caroline Islands, or given orally guides. College and high school

Leaving Dilli, the flying bont takes on a thousand gailous of aviation materials. gasoline for the return trip to Palau. Pressure On Macao

blish a regular air service between newspapers; serials or swing band Palau and Dilli. If permission is not programmes on the radio, and the granted by the Portuguese, pressure illustrations in a popular picture is expected to be brought to bear on magazine. Macao, Portuguese colony near Hongkong, which controls the administration in Timor.

But the Japanese would still have to its present size. to get Dutch permission to fly over Boero, How they intend to deal with this situation is problematical.

Film Tycoon Shirked Income Tax

New York, Apr. 17. A Federal Jury to-day found Joseph M. Schenck, Chairman of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation, guilty on two counts of Schenck's co-defendant, Joseph Moscowitz, eastern representative of the company, who was charged with are costing. Britain between alding in the alleged evasions, was found guilty on one count. United Press.

TELEVISION IN COLOUR

Mr. J. L. Baird, television pioneer, has succoeded. in transmitting pictures. in colour. He demonstrated als new process at his home at and other green foods. Even before Sydenham, S.E., recently.

FATALITIES ON SHIPS Two cargo coolles were killed yesorday, when they fell into the holds the animal after ferrots and traps

Analyse

By Pierre Villere United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 17 (UP). —Over a million pupils of 3,000 public and private schools in all a regular Portuguese service from the parts of this country are learnlng how to detect propaganda in newspapers, motion pictures and on the radio. The Institute for Propaganda Analysis is teaching

There are no special courses. Dilli harbour still transmitting in ganda analysis. Teachers of home economics and psychology

have been equally successful. Teacher-kept logs show that pupils or cynical. On the contrary, it has

One Japanese, living far back in Monthly propaganda analysis bulanalysis" are supplied the teachers. Courses Not Dry

Some 50 textbooks, issued within troduce its propaganda analysis

There is nothing dry about the courses. Pupils begin, by judging Japanese authorities hope to esta- comic strips or the sports pages of

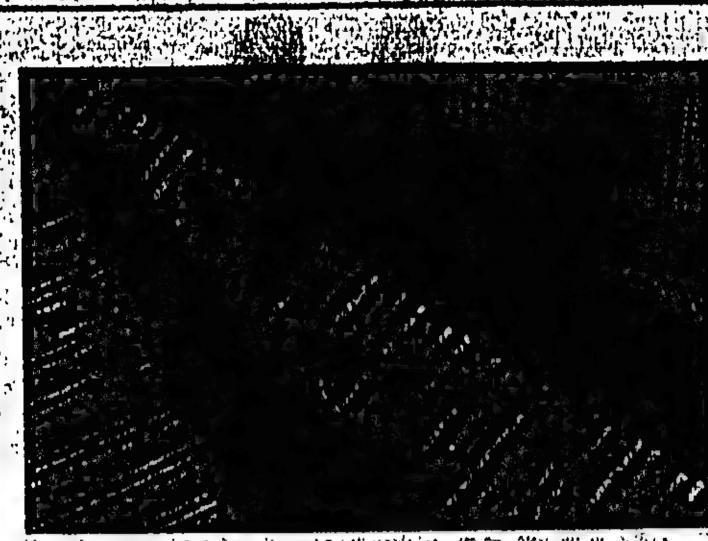
The Institute began its educational programme in October, 1937. In three and a half years it has grown

Britain's Gas War On

LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).-Ruthless gas war will be waged on the millions of rabbits which £30,000,000 and £40,000,000 annually by the foodstuffs they

Damage done by rabbles to food production is out of all proportion to their value as . food, and Mr. R. S. Hudson, Minister of Agriculture, is determined to eliminate them. "A rabbit will eat as much as a slicep, and they devour young corn

crops begin to appears, rabbits sabotage food production by the way they treat the land," it was explained. Gaszing will be the final blow at



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Caplain Roslers Falcing Review

Exciting Finishes During Easter

S.W. Lee Heads List Of Successful Owners

WAS DELIGHTED to see Mr S. W. Lee heading the list of successful owners with two wins, a second and a third, because he has a string of about three dozen ponies including a couple of hacks. He has won an aggregate of \$2,550, contributed by Blue Field, Baffin Bay, West Lake and Double. Finesse.

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GOOD SPORT was undoubtedly enjoyed by all the race-goers, who had certainly the full value of their money, and there were a few records broken.

The introduction of a clause practically forcing owners not to run their ponies out of distances was not only well commended, but it was instrumental in keeping the field down to those which our track could really

Those "who have gone down the sink" must admit that there were not many runaway victories. The segregation of defeats shows the following results:

Dead Heat	1 race
Short Head	2 ,,
A Head	1 "
A Neck	3 ,
A Length	2 "
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2 do	3 ,,
3 do '	1
∴ <u>A</u> do	5 ,,
6 do	1 to 1
Many Lengths	A },
	24 races

Major Baseball

Chicago White Blanked **Indians**

NEW YORK, Apr. 17 (UP).-Cleveland Indians provided the first whitewashing of the Major Baseball Leagues when they met and defeated the Chicago White Sox 2-0 to-day. Scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	6	2
Battery: Lee, Tresh.	_	
	7	0
Cleveland Battery: A. Smith, Hemsley.		
Philadelphia	7	3
Battery: Vaughan, R. Johnson, H	ayes,	
Yankees 9	12	0
Battery: Gomez, Red, Rosar,		•
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Pittsburgh 7	10	2.
Battery: Sewell, Lopez.		
Chicago	2	3
Battery: V. Olsen, Frickson,	Pa	KC.
McCullough,		
St Louis 7	13	0
Battery: McGee, Hutchinson, G		
Mohen, Lyons, Padgett, W. Cooper	r.	
Cincinnati	ີ ຊ .	D
Battery: Thompson, E. Riddie,	Los	
Lombardi, J. Riddle, Banker.	~~8	, 66 6 7 7
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Rest Cricket Eleven

THE REST TEAM to represent the Junior Cricket League in the windingup-of-the-season match against K.C.C., the champions, . on Sunday afternoon has been selected as

A. E. Carcy (Police), capt., M. A. Remedios (Recreio), G. Ainslee Remedios (Recreio), G. Ainslee (C.S.C.C.), A. el Arculli, jun., (I.R.C.), M. R. Rnzack (I.R.C.), U. H. Esmail (C.C.C.), H. E. Strange (C.S.C.C.), U. M. Omar (C.C.C.), A. Noronha (Recreio), K. Lo (University), and D. Chelliah (University), The match will be played at the K.C.C., starting at 2 o'clock sharp.

It may perhaps not be known that a total sum of \$37,900 was to be drawn from the coffer of cap events. the Hongkong Jockey Club to pay fifty owners for providing a list of the lucky stables:

	T. K. L	2,300
	Golf	2,250
	Lan	2,100
	Cire	1,550
	Eu Tong-sen	1,250
	Dynasty	1,100
•	G. Tinson	1,050
	Kong Bros	1,000
	Marber I	1,000
	S. K	1,000
	Sallbad the Sinner	1,000
	Chanoi	1,000
	Wayfoong	1,000
	F. A. Sutton	750
	Necan	BUU
	Li Po-chun	800
	Billy	800
	Why	750
	V. M. Grayburn	700
	Chan K.	700
	Ellandee Iron	700
	Numerals	700 650
ı	Diamonds	60D
	H. Leigh	600
	Choice	600
	Penn and Tsol	600
	E. S. K.	525
	Electricity	- 525
	New Line	500
	C. N. K	500
	Drs Chau and Chau	500
	Li Shiu-fai	500
	C. H. Chan	500
	Eve	450
	Taxpayer	350
	Grake	300
	Chau Bros	300
	L. T. F.	300
	Lee Chi-choh	300
	Cocon	300
	Tester & Abraham	300
	Shields & Stantons	300
	Y. L.	300
	Lee Bros Collene	300
	Marber	200 200
	S. T. Williamson	200
	S. L. K.	150

Larry_Gains' First Knock-out Of His Career

FOR the first time in his 20 years of boxing, the veteran Larry Gains, former British Empire heavyweight champion, was knocked out at Liverpool.

He was beaten by Jack London, West Hartlepool heavy-weight. The knock-out came in the fourth round. Gains only once previously failed to finish a fight. When, in 1934, he lost his Empire title to Jack Petersen, the contest was stopped in the 13th round. London is on the physical training

staff of the R.A.F.

The following will represent Craigen-gower C.C. in a Lawn Bowls match against Kowloon C.C., on the latter's

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Sapper Fails For First Time Of Its Racing Career: Jockeys Suspended And Reprimanded

WITH HEAVY CLOUDS hanging above, Mr Clerk of the Weather did not open the tap on either Saturday or Monday last with the result that there was a tremendous crowd of racegoers present on both days of the Easter Race Meeting. There were several close and exciting finishes and complimentary remarks were heard about the fine results of the handi-

Mainsail Shows

Promise For

The Future

I REMEMBER saying in my

Outstanding feature of the Easter Carnival was the the grand sport at the Easter disastrous running of Mrs Grasett's Sapper in the Albury holidays, and I enumerate below Handicap from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 170 yards), and this was the first occasion that the pony's saddle-cloth number was not hoisted in the semaphore since he started his racing career in 1940.

> It may, however, be interesting to know that it was also Sapper's first attempt over a short distance, and on top of this, the sailor jockey (Proulx) was put aboard at the eleventh hour because the usual pilot was suspended.

The running of the Taiwan Bay unsented and he escaped with slight tion ponies from the Antipodes distance run. bruises. Following the incident, per- on account of the muddy course Bay was beaten last year by Mr mission to Mr Lo Kwong-to to ride at the annual big meeting.

Lee's Amicus Curiae—the winner. has been temporarily withdrawn, but

Mesers W. H. S. Davis and P. Y. pony should be watched. .T. Wei were asked to too the carpet in the Stewards' chamber. The former was suspended from riding for the remainder of the first half racing season and the latter was severely reprimanded."

As expected, the return of Li-Cdr Craven to the saddle gave an easy win to Wonderful Scheme in the open event, Mirs Bay Stakes, while Mr R. M. Wood scored his first and notable success on the Hongkong Bank's Wayworth in the Coolgardie Stakes (second section) after graduating from the novice class.

Successful Jockeys

he was trailed by Mr Donald challenger. Black with three wins on A

ing with three successes on The for the premier place by a head: Nineteenth Hole, Hole In One and

Thirty Six. list of their successes.

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W. Poy	. 2	•	
H. S. Chang	1	3	-
V. V. Needa	1	•	
· S. W. Pan	1	-	
S. W. Tang	1	4	
D. H. S. Craven	1	_	
W. Yui			
S. F. Li	1	_	
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FANLING GOLF STARTING TIMES

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2.20	M. A. Annett, J. B. Harrison.	ď
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).28	L. R. Andrewes, H. W. Beisley.	-
).32	G. F. Murphy, A. W. Bourne.	•
7.30 .	A. B. Purves, G. M. Park.	•
7,40 -	R. Forrest, S. L. Lloyd,	•
7.44	I. H. Geare, T. Megarry.	
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Record Bettered By Over 12 Seconds

THE HIGH SPOT on Saturday was the comfortable win of Baffin Bay (L. B. Chao) in the classic event, Brisbane Spring Handleap, over two miles in record time of 3.42%, lowering Never-Never's figure by 12% seconds.

Hearty congratulations are extended to Mr S. W. Lee who purchased Handleap (second section) for "D" notes that we had not seen the the close of entries, and this was the Mr Cooper on Sylvandale was badly best of this season's subscrip- owner's second success of the long

The success of Mainsail (Black) in However, this new acquisition will Sylvandale has gone to the happy the Caulfield Handicap over the hunting grounds.

A protest was lodged after the cord time of 2.18 was a creditable a handicap for all Australian ponies running of the Hongham Bay performance and the bay by Moat over two and a quarter miles to be Handleap (second section) when was full of running at the end. This contested at the Double Tenth Meet-

Success For T.K. Li In Record

THE EASTER STAKES for China ponies was run in a twelve blacks, two pinks, one brown, record time of 1.49.3/5 for a mile, and the first two placed and then all the colours in turn. self we provide belonged to Mr T. K. Li.

THE most successful jockey | Though there were nine runners, | hugging the rails, I would be writwas Mr Peter Wei who stables plus wits because the winning piloted Galaxy, Longdon, Joan owner had four racers out against and Moonlight to victory, and three ponies owned by the Shanghai

Mr Needa had the choice of the Happy Time, Avon and Mainsail, string and he put his saddle on all on the first day of the meet. Colong who beat the stablemate, Mr Hearne had also a good meet- Confusion Bay ridden by Mr Black,

Twenty-seven jockeys were led in procession to the dismounting enclosure and hereunder is a complete list of their successes.

Moller's Spicylight piloted by Mr Liang, and the fourth pony was Velvetlight with Mr L. B. Chao in the saddle. Eve of Harvest (Plh) was a good fifth.

There was no doubt that Dupont Bay (Yuen) was sent out to do the spade work, but it was strange to to £92,614. see Racylight (Wei) following the

However, it was the most thrill- employees, he left the residue to his ing finish of the Easter meeting son, Ralph C. C. Slazenger, upon and had the jockey on Spicylight trust for five years and then come on the outside instead of absolutely.

ing a different account.

Founder Of -Slazengers-Leaves £444,263

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Meeting

Lee Wai-tong (South China) following up a shot which Bankier (The Rest) had just brilliantly saved in the final match of the League of Monday last .- England Studio.

Tournament Tennis

Tsui Brothers Easily Beat Fincher and Hung

A MOST DISAPPOINTING GAME of tennis was witnessed on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday evening when the Tsui brothers entered the semi-final of the Colony Doubles Championship at the expense of E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung.

H. Lindrum Makes Snooker Break Of 142

HORACE LINDRUM, playing recently at the Gonlburn club (new South Wales) made a break at snooker of 142.

and over. Steps are being taken to have it placed as a world's record.

To-day's Match

twice the game had to be abandon- p.m.

The score was 6-2, 6-4 and was ht one time 6-2, 5-0.

The Tsui brothers played an accurate and hard game, which would no doubt have been a pleasure to watch had the opposition been able to sustain the railies. As it happened the match occupied only about half an hour.

Though the losers were scarcely extended by Kong and Fung in the previous round, they themselves scarcely extended the Tsuis. The elder brother brought off some

Lindrum cleared the table, potting younger brother bore at least his share of the game and acquitted himself well in all departments of the

Fincher and Hung failed to strike a winning patch at any time, though they sparkled occasionally in the four games before Tsuis clinched the issue by winning the tenth game.

ed through had light, with the scores two sets all. At the mention of Tsul Yan- To-day on the Stand Court, these

pul and II. D. Rumihan, one recalls their great match of two finals of the Colony Open Singles
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to play their five-set semi-final and
it is hoped, will commence at 4.30



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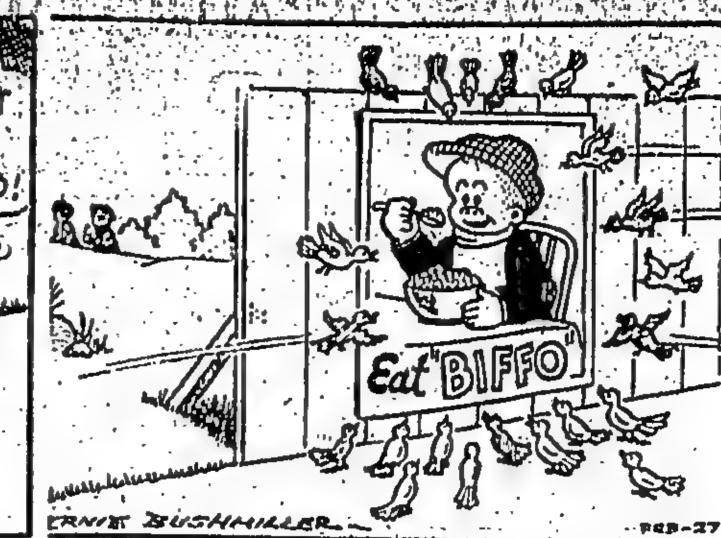
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Self-Sufficiency Object Of Eastern Supply Council

BY HAROLD GUARD
United Press Staff, Correspondent

SINGAPORE, April 18 (UP).-Following the Delhi Conference, Malaya is to have its own Department of Supply to supervise Malaya's contribution to the direction of the war effort by the Eastern Group Supply Council, the composition of which is virtually complete, according to Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements.

The working of this Council is expected to have a rapid effect upon the war efforts of the participating countries which include Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the seven East African territories, Burma, Ceylon, Malaya, Hongkong and Palestine, while the recent departure of a delegation from the Netherlands Indies to Australia is authoritatively admitted to be the forerunner of the Indies' inclusion in the bloc.

"The Council has to be ready, they obtain most of their equipment, to extend its operations to the will form one of the most important Indies at a moment's notice," a placing American supplies at the dishigh ranking Australian delegate posal of the Group. asserted in Singapore recently.

The same source said the achievement of self-sufficiency within the Group is the primary object of the Council, including the supply from within the Group of the most essential war materials, the supply from within the Group of all equipment of which the theatres of war are in most urgent need and the supply of civil needs within the Group in order to economise shipping.

Air Convoys

and the Netherlands Indies, as well comment, "special arrangements mutual welfare and advantage a contingency which provides reasonable explanation for the recent arrival in Malaya of long-distance reconnaissance and bombing planes and flying boats which, as proved in England, provide an exective supplement to, or even a substitute for, naval convoy units,

influence of Australia on the Council got back to his regiment at the is likely to be preponderant. Austra- beginning of the war and was lia to-day is said to pessess the most sent to France. vacated by Great Britain.

America A Eactor

The inclusion of the Netherlands claim. ties with the United States, whence was killed at Dunkirk.

factors of the situation, indirectly

In addition, according to authoritative Australian sources, the United States has decisively influenced Australia's industrial programme since the outbreak of war. War planes are being produced on American designs, under licence to American factories, while the achievements of the Australlan Ministry of Munitions in the past year have been largely depen- baronet, of Park-lane, W., a Scotdent on the supply of material, tish millionaire, pleaded guilty at technicians and blue prints from the Bow-street recently to selling United States.

will be at the disposal of the Eastern The apparent threat to Singapore Group Supply Council which, authoritative quarters assert, forms the as the risks in the shipping lanes beginning of a powerful economic and serving the Group, are causing com- industrial bloc covering the Western plications in the Council's work and Southern Pacific and the Indian and, according to authoritative Ocean in a concerted effort for free and equal government.

According to official comments, the guished career in the last -war

They demanded a refund.

Millionaire Baronet Fined

SIR JOHN MACTAGGART without Treasury authority.

It was stated that as the result of his action Britain lost the use of about 37,000 dollars.

Sir John, who was described as in Heritable Investment Company, will have to be made to meet them, overcoming the totalitarian threat to Limited, was fined £10 and five guineas costs on each of four sum-

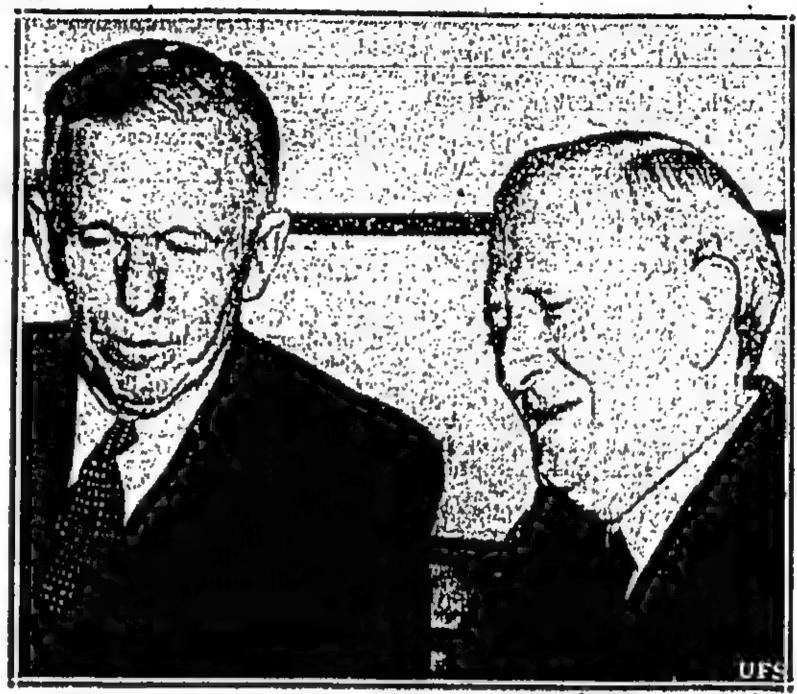
Apartment House

Mr H. A. K. Morgan, proseculing, By hiding his real age a Royal said that in 1935 Sir John bought a site in New York to build an apart-Engineer officer with a distin- ment house but the development was rebel chieftains.

> Instead of registering American securities with the Bank of England, he sold them in New York to bolster officer, an observer and heavy essenup the building speculation.

on the vital provisioning role which old records, found that the officer had Later his son asked the Treasury for cult country 8,000 feet above sea in many instances has had to be been over-paid £35 in the last war, permission to send out 100,000 level.

Later, they reconsidered this de- When the Treasury asked for parcision and a notification was sent ticulars and breaches of the reguall the information in his power. Indies, however, would present a But the old officer had already paid For the defence it was stated there the neighbourhood. different aspect. The Indies' special in full, it was revealed recently. He had never been a suggestion of improper motive.



PLANES TO PACIFIC-General George C. Marshall, left, U.S. Chief of Staff, confers with Senator Merris Sheppard, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The General asserted that the U.S. was speeding war planes to the Pacific to strengthen air power there. He would not state the number of planes.

In effect, America's vast resources £8,300 securities in New York RAF MAN OPERATED ON HIMSELF WITH SCREWDRIVER

A PEEP at the work the R.A.F. has been doing in Abyssinia managing director of the Western is given in a recent Air Ministry konours list.

From Middle East headquarters it is announced that Pilot-Officer Reginald Alan Collis, who gets the D.F.C., volunteered to fly a single-engined plane carrying a representative of Emperor Haile Selassie to confer with

Collis had to fly over mountainous country while also carrying an Army tial stores. Despite this load he stories of modern marriage Then the War Office, going through The money was insufficient. managed to land in extremely diffi- ended in New York recently.

After the conference he found-he could not take off from the rough ground. So he stayed in Abyssinia that they would not proceed with the lations were disclosed Sir John gave for two nights while a runway was built, though enemy fighters were in

Abyssinia Flight

Collis, it is stated, has made many ong and arduous raids into encary her possession. territory, including a 200-mile flight into Abyssinia, in a bid to drop sup-plies for rebel forces. He also led a formation" of three planes which succeeded in dropping ammunition and money.

.Ayvard No. 2 of the D.F.C. goes to Flight Licutenant Graham D. Jones, who bembed Valona when other aireraft had to turn back because of icing, and who later low-level attacked ground forces during a blinding

No. 3 air hero is Sergeant Alfred K. Murrel, who, wounded in the knee during a dive-bembing attack on the on singing and preparing for the Metemma area, took out the shell splinter with a screwdriver. Then he found he could not operate the fire extinguisher, and tackled flames in his plane with his hands.

The pilot signalled him to bale out, but he stuck at it, fighting the fire till the pilot managed to force-land. Then the fire was put out with water and the warplane flown back to its even across the comn of their dead

Torn From Parent To Parent

the most tragic

A year ago Mr and Mrs Long lived happily together with their little daughter Jacqueline. Then they parted. Their home was broken up-but each parent wanted Jacqueline.

Mother A Crooner

Her parent fought, literally, for

Crying pitifully "I want to go. to daddy," Jacqueline leaped into her father's arms. Then she was torn from parent to parent. This terrible fight for a child, in which the bitter haired of the parents appalled the onlookers, took place outside the courthouse where they were fighting another battle, at law, for her custody. in

The mother, a juzz crooner, kept

She placed Jacqueline in the Sacred Heart Villa, while she went legal battle with her husband. Now Jacqueline is dead. The

doctors, who do not admit the phrase "broken heart" as a medical term, said that she died of a "nervous disease." Both purents were at the graveside

when Jacqueline was buried. They refused to look at each other





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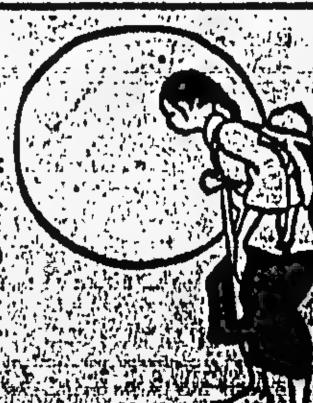
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BITTER FIGHTING IN GREECE

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frontier, where German columns have appeared and have succeeded in capturing Kafelkarik Ridge, : did work in bombing the enemy from stores in hand. columns, inflicting great damage on :

troops and supplies. enemy, and at no point have the Italians gained the slightest advant-

Lines Intact

ATHENS, Apr. 17 (Reuter). Latest reports from the Macedonian front state that the Anglo-Greek line. although under pressure, remains

Hard fighting is taking place round Servia (Greece), where Australian troops are giving the Germans a ham-

One British armoured unit brought down five German planes with Bren

May Evacuate Albania CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter).-The Greek Army may have to evacuate Albania, where the situation described as "serious," according to

well-informed quarters here. Considerable German forces which have been free from the action in Yugo-Slavia have succeeded pushing back the Greeks who were in position to protect a retreat of the Greek forces from the Albanian sector, it is stated.

This may have repercussions on the British and Imperial troops in

Well-informed quarters in Cairo do not pretend to minimise the RKO RADIO PICTURE gravity of the Greek situation. Italian Communique

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—A special Italian High Command communique issued on Wednesday night "Following flerce fighting, the

divisions of the Eleventh Army vigorously resumed their advance on Wednesday morning after having broken through the first Greek resistance in the past three days. The whole enemy front is threaten-

Serbs Capitulate?

LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).—Radio Berlin announced this evening that all Serbian armed forces capitulated

German Report

BERLIN, Apr. 17 (UP).-The German armies are attacking the Allied lines in Greece with undiminished fury, however, there is no confirmation of foreign reports that they had broken through the British front north of Larissa. Informed circles sold that the High Command has "every reason to be satisfied" with the results achieved.

Surrender of Serba LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).-The Nazis claimed to-night that the Yugo-Slav army has surrendered. A statement issued by the official German news agency says: "All the Yugo-Slav armed forces, which have not been disarmed before, surrendered unconditionally at 9 p.m. to-night. "The capitulation comes into force

at noon to-morrow." No confirmation of the above report,-states-"Reuter,"-has-been-rehitherto from any other

Communiques

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).-In Western Macedonia no substantial changes in the situation have taken place, says a Greek High Command communique broadcast from the Athens radio. -> -

On the Albanian front, adds the communique, certain movements of evacuation have been carried out without Impediment. Klisura and Ersek have been evacuated.

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Apr. 18 (UP).—A Chinese gunman last night shot and wounded the Chinese foreman of the printing department of the pro-Chungking vernacular paper, Mel Wnn Pao", which is published by the "Post Mercury." The foreman was walking home from work.

'ALMOST DAILY' AID TO BRITAIN Knox Disclosure

The Secretary for the Navy, and communications.

Colonel Frank Knox, disclosed this It is probable that one or more on the average."

—Four United States cargo vessels from an invasion thrust. have been acquired by the United States Maritime Commission for immediate transfer to the British Government under -- the & Lease ... and Lend Act, it was announced to-night. They will be registered under the British flag and manned entirely by

Enemy aircraft were thrice over the Island in the last 24 hours. A Junkers making a reconnaissance in the afternoon at a great height was engaged by anti-aircraft de-

There is nothing further to re-

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Wednesday's Blitz on London Described

In conclusion, the statement says while testifying before the Senate other large cities or areas would be that all enemy attacks on the Italian Defence Investigation Committee. . attacked on the same scale at the front have been repulsed by the Referring to the progress being same time or at least on successive Greeks with very heavy losses on the made on shore facilities, including nights. One area might well be the new bases acquired from Britain, Northern Ireland, which the Luft-Colonel Knox declared that the work wasse blitzed on Tuesday night. on them was "55 per cent. complete, Here an attempt would obviously be Four Vessels Transferred British Army in Northern Ireland WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). had it to go to the rescue of Eire : No Submission

Greater London showed Wednesday night that it will answer back this ruthless method of attack in which far greater material than military damage is likely to occur, as it has done in every past effort to

blitz it to submission. Firemen, Wardens, skilled workmen, Home Guards and the services all strained every nerve to minimise the effect of the raid even while it MALTA, Apr. 17. (Reuter) was on. The attack lasted throughout the night. This would enable many of the raiders to make as many as three trips from their bases

Von Papen Going

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". ISTANBUL, Apr. 17 (UP).-The Serman Ambassador, Herr von Papen, is leaving for Berlin within the next few days to report to Hitler, but authoritative quarters deny that a German-Turkish non-aggression pact is under consideration.

French Subs Pass By Gibraltar

French submarines and one destroyer headed westward through the Stralts yesterday, presumably bound for Insablanca

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Hitler's three-fold objective by a pre-WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). Uminary blitz on London to create .The United States Navy is "almost confusion and despondency on the The RAF, is continuing its splen- daily" issuing material to Britain eve of the event among the general public and paralyse normal services

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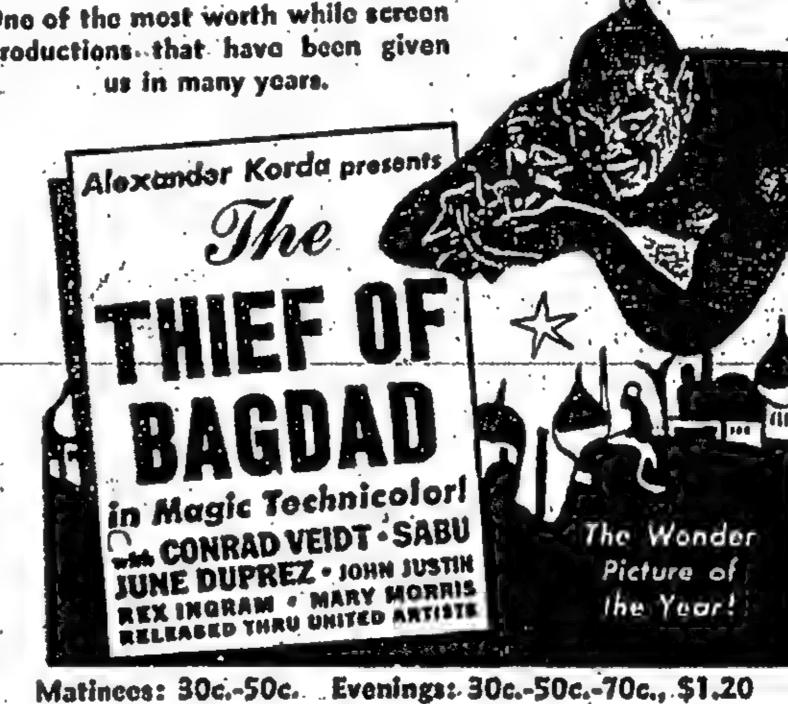
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Allied Defences Intact

By RICHARD MacMILLAN Special to the "Telegraph"

ON THE ALLIED FRONT IN GREECE, Apr. 16 (delayed) (UP).— Hurling themselves with sledgehammer blows against the Anglo-Greek lines, the German army suffered a mass slaughter while making an effort to break through.

The hammering continues on a scale equalling the West Front blitz, with at least three panzer divisions, as well as picked Austrian Alpine troops and brigades of youthful Hitlerian "sturmtruppen" known as "blitzmen" thrown into the battle regardless of the cost. The offensive is staged on the Nazis' improved battle plan.

5-Hour Raid On Bremen

R.A.F. Roars Into New Action

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).-The Air Ministry announces that the attack on Bremen last night Insted over five hours, and was concentrated on the shipbuilding yards and industrial centres on the right bank of the Weiser

Brest was also attacked by Coastal Command bombers. Wilhemshaven, Cuxhaven and

tacked. Heligoland yesterday and Blenheim fighters raided the acrodrome at Breck Sumer.

One bomber and three fighters of the Coastal Command are the main areas attacked. missing.

"Blockade" Raids

By The Luftwaffe

LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP) .--The Luftwaffe returned for their ing out an area in south England by A.A. fire. into which a procession of war after dusk and still continuing night. some hours later.

1-2-3 tactics—flares, firebombs and high explosives.

Wednesday's

London Described

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

-London, described by the Nazi High Command as a reprisal for

that might be expected to preceäe a Nazi invasion...

prolonged blits this area has and communications.

the R.A.F.'s hammering of Berlin on April 9, was of a character

Tons of high explosives were \ In the event that an invasion was

the southeast where I was eve of the event among the general

caught in the heaviest and most public and paralyse normal services

suffered. It is probable that one or more than the sometimes fell in other large cities or areas would be

salvoes, ignshing the night with attacked on the same scale at the

LONDON, Apr. 17 .- Wednesday night's raid on Greater

British, Australian and New Zealand troops caused enormous casualties in holding the passes, and their front was still firm when I visited it last night, but a rectification of the Allied line will eventually have to be envisaged owing to the German advance south of Grevene.

the latest information, the Greek right flank between Katarini and Serbia are withstanding a violent attack and are continually repulsing the enemy with heavy losses. The left flank of the Allied troops is resisting steadfastly and at no point has the

UNCEASING ATTACKS BY R.A.F

Play Notable Part In Battle For Greece

CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .-Westermunde were also at- Unceasing, attacks on enemy supply columns in Greece were British Blenheims attacked carried out by the R.A.F. on Wednesday and the previous night, states a communique. Much damage was caused. Kozani, Bitolj and Ptolemais were

> Railway near Korinos, motor transport near Kitros and station southeast of Katarini were successfully bombed.

> Fires were started at an aerodrome and a convoy east of Salonika was heavily raided.

Khalkis Harbour on Wednesday were line. engaged by fighters which shot down one Junkers twin-engined dive- effect that the line, although subject-"blockade raids" to-night singl- bomber while another was destroyed

The R.A.F. lost four aircraft in

Enemy aircraft raided the nero-· They followed the methodical drome of Heraklion on Tuesday but negligible damage resulted and one aircraft was shot down," the pilot being captured.

ENEMY GAINS NO GROUND

LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).—Radio Athens reports that from enemy gained ground.

Furious Onslaughts SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ATHENS, Apr. 17 (UP).—It was authoritatively stated in British circles this evening that the Germans, "despite their furious onslaughts have not succeeded in breaking through the British Imperial line." declared that five German planes had been shot down.

'The afternoon newspaper "Ethonos" stated: "Flerce fighting is going on along the whole front, especially in the Gevens and Kalambaka sectors. According to reliable information the battle for Greece has

not yet been decided." Reports from the front state that very serce sighting is going on at the entrance to Sarandporon Pass in the vicinity of Servia, where the Australians have inflicted heavy losses

on the enemy. The Germans are also putting very hard pressure on the coast road region at Katerini, but have not succeeded in breaking the defences despite repeated thrusts by tanks, Recent arrivals here say the luftwaste is extremely active.

Bitter Fighting

ATHENS, Apr. 17 (Reuter).-Bitter fighting is raging in Northern Greece, where the German mechan-A large formation of enemy air- ised hordes are hurling themselves craft which attacked shipping in furiously against the Anglo-Greek

> But the latest reports are to the ed to heavy pressure, still holds.

Australian troops are heavily engaged around the town of Servin, widespread operations in Greece and which is on the road from Kozani to planes poured, starting soon Libya on Wednesday and on Tuesday Larissa, a few miles west of Mount Olympus, the right pivot of | Allied line.) They are said to be giving the

Germans a good hammering. in progress some 30 miles south-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Stabilising Currency

U. S. Aid For China SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (UP) .- A high Treasury source to-day disclosed that the currency stabilisation agreement between China and America will to signed not later than next dropped not only in the metropolis itself but also in the outer
suburbs, particularly those to
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of the Treasury, will sign the agree-ment and that a formal announcement to be en route to the Orient.

verbally last December, and provided flight to Hongkong on next Saturday's blinding dashes and an ear-splitting same time or at least on successive that the Treasury Department Clipper. TURN to Back Page, Column 4. Intention to aid China,

Camera Records Famed Incident

When youths removed the Swastika emblem from a German Consulate in San Francisco recently, Berlin furlously protested to Washington and two sailors were turned over to Navy officials by the police in connection with the episode. This remarkable photograph was taken as the Swastika was being hauled It shows one of the youths clinging precarlously to



Latest Reports From Greek War Front

Intensity Nazis

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).—The German armies, seeking to roll up the Anglo-Greek right and left flanks and to pierce the central front, have intensified their assaults along the entire front, despite suffering severe casualties, according to reports.

Oil Refused Japanese

Latest Saigon Story SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAIGON, April 17 (Domei) .-French Indo-China firms, under the control of British and Amer can interests, refuse to supply

oil to Japanese ships. It is understood that the Japanese liner Bordeaux Maru of the Kawasaki The flercest struggle, however, is Kisen Line arrived; here this, afternoon en route to Tokyo and asked a local oil firm for 150 tons of oil.

> The firm which is controlled by British and American interests, however, refused the request compelling the Japanese ship to change its schedule and call at Nagasaki, to receive oil prior to sailing for Tokyo.

President's Son On Way To Hongkong SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

(UP) .- Mr James Roosevelt ar- that it "must have been a very well It was asserted that Mr T. V. Soong rived here, by plane from Los regarding it might be issued to- . Mr Roosevelt was non-committal be doing a pretty good job here." but it is learned that two reservations morrow, agreement was reached were made in Washington for the

reaching London. The battle-front to-night as-

sumed the form of a deep salient extending approximately 65 miles south of the Yugo-Slav frontier.

According to official Greek reports, fighting is raging along a line starting somewhere between Mount Olympus and Servia, running southwestward to a point between Greneva and Kalambaka, and then northwestward to Kastoria along the old Greek-Albania trontier.

Klissura Evacuated Radio Athens issued a war communique to-day which stated that the TURN to Page 7, Column Five

PREMIER VIEWS THE DAMAGE

Tours London After Blitz LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP) .-- Mr and Mrs Winston Churchill toured damoged London to-day.

Once the Premier climbed on the rim of a fuming crater and waved his hat to people on a roof who cheered and shouted, "Are we Downhearted? No!"

Mr Churchill stumped over mounds SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 17 man who was rescued from the car at Bay View, 160,000 in the Central for.

Later, waving his stick at smoking and Mr Henry Morgenthau, Secretary Angeles to-day and is reported wreckage on which firemen were playing a hose, he said, "You seem to Levels area, 156,000 in the Western

Evacuating Istanbul

LONDON, Apr. 18 (Reuter) nights.... One area might well be allocate \$50.000,000 for the stabilish. Mr Roosevelt declared: "All I know The British Legation has adtion of the Chinese Yuan. Observers is that I have been ordered to report vised British women and child- the census but it is pointed out that been rendered and which recovered

Navy And Air Force Give Nazis A Rough Time Cirenaica Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day announced, "The Commander reports that an extremely successful naval bombardment of Fort Capuzzo at Bardia has been carried out. A large number of salvocs were fired and all were seen to have burst among a concentration of about 100 enemy tanks and motor transport vehicles. The aerodrome at El Gazala

Belgrade's Torment

Defenceless City (BY "REUTER" IN YUGO-BLAVIA)

April 17.—The death roll resulting from the German force's raids on Belgrade may reach, 12,000, according to estimates of observers who saw the horrors.

Warsaw, laid to ruins say that machine-gunned from a low altitude. the onslaught on Belgrade was even more severe. After the Greece, particularly in the Kozani, first raid, I counted 200 dead Bitoli and Ptolemals areas where alone on the main boulevard in much damage was caused. The the Terazije district in the centre rallway line near Korinos, the motor

of Belgrade. for this attack. A few miserable Fires were started at several heroshelters were the only air-raid pre- dromes, and a convoy east of cautions measures in being. Fires Salonika was heavily raided. Four could not be fought because of lack British planes are missing.

Food and exhausted. Barračke Hit

were mown down in one-barracks, crilleal,"-The War Office, the Prime Minister's office and most other ministries had gone up in flames by noon of

the first day. Belgrade's leading hotel, the Serbikral, was razed. The German. American and Greek Legations were destroyed.

Some hundred German planes attacked Belgrade in the first raids. Dive-bombers swooped down to 600 feet to drop bombs. Citizens of Belgrade standing in the streets seemed unable to grasp that war was already upon them. It was nothing less than massacre.

After a further day and night of bombing, Belgrade presented a picture of one vost inferno confined within an angle formed by the intersection of the Save and Danube Rivers. Fighters Downed 18

Serbian fighter pilots shot down 18 German bombers over Belgrade alone, In the absence of anti-aircraft guns, soldiers fired at the raiders with

As I left the city, I met Serb troops who had received the first shock of the German advance. The initial German armoured drive

cost the Germans 200 tanks out of a force of 700. Everywhere the behaviour of the civilian population was heroic.

terranean shot down at least two German dive bombers and damaged two others." And The Air Force CAIRO, Apr. 17 (UP)...R.A.F. bombers and fighters yesterday raid-

and its supply dump were again

successfully bombarded from the

sea. Naval units in the Medi-

ed enemy mechanised units, troops and an accordone in Circuaica, including a motorised column near Capuzzo where a number of vehicles

were destroyed and casualties caused. The communique, stated, "our bombers attacked the landing grounds at Gazala. El Adem and Derna. - Convoys in the same area Men who saw Rotterdam and were bombed and subsequently bombed enemy supply columns in rollway station southeast of Katarini The city was wholly unprepared were also successfully bombed.

Berlin Claim

BERLIN, Apr. 17 (UP) .- Informed German quarters to-day claimed that Two shelters received direct hits the situation of the British troops at from the first bombs. Three hundred Tobruk, Egypt, is "extraordinarily

LATEST

Berlin Raided

BERLIN, Apr. 17 (UP) -It is offcially stated that the R.A.F. attacked Berlin on Thursday night.

Greek Reverses ATHENS, Apr. 17 (UP)—It la

oilicially stated that the Greeks have. suffered reverses and that the German advance continues despite the heroic Allied resistance.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

20,000 Street Sleepers Crowd H.K. Pavements

Twenty thousand street sleepers were accounted for in the recent Colony census undertaken by the Air Raid Precautions Department under the direction of Wing Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins. Director of A.R.P.

The census also served to reveal the number of people living in each district. saw an automobile half buried There are approximately 15,000 street alcohers to shelter, under a wrecked house and told a people residing at Aberdeen, 36,000 Howayer, 20,000 were accounted

district, 210,000 in the Eastern district, 3,000 nt. Gough Hill, 22,000 ht. Quarry Bay, 31,000 at Shaukiwan, by the Director as follows: 0,000 at Stanley, 09,000 in the Upper at Kowloon City, 110,000 at Mongkok, 173,000 at Shamshulpo, 86,000 at Tsimahatiul, brid, 148,000 at Yalimati.

Effect Of Rain

Street pleepers were included in

must have tended to drive habitual

The reasons why the census figures should be fairly necurate were given The public were told that the object of the census was to enumerate all inhabitants for their own safety in the event of attack. Whole-hearted deco-optimilate wan glyon by the public.

Three weeks after the census the Medical Department reclected at Fandom several census forths that had

At the Height of the attack before Northern Ireland, which the Luft stated that the decision to proceed to the Commander of the Department the count regarding them cannot be walfe billized on Tuesday night to leave, says a very securate because of the Kowloon, and the obtained in Honor the partment to the count regarding them cannot be walfe billized on Tuesday night to leave, says a very securate because of the Kowloon, and the obtained in that the agreement shows that the of the Pacific." He added definitely report received here from that fact that on the night of the census warrants and held a check regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor the fact that on the night of the census warrants and held a check regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts in Honor that the count regarding them cannot be most districts. roin Fell incessantly and this TURN to Page 7, Column Five

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FOR SALE.

FLOWER SEEDS: New shipment of Giant Zinnias, Asters, Sun Flowers, etc. Also Water Melon, Sweet Corn, Beans and Black Zinnia (novelty), The Clover Flower Shop.

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CROSS SPRINGER SPANIEL Pupples (seven) for sale in aid of the Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs. Hogg, Jockey Club Stables,

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Green's Newsletter Relayed from London.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H, K, T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Tidworth Talico-1934. Massed Bands of the Southern Command.

12.48 Songs by Raymond Newell (Barltone).

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Variety with Bobby Breen, Connie Boswell and the Wostern Bro-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 A "Swing" Programme. Close Down.

Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions. 6.32 Songs by Georges Thill. Nuit d'Espagne (Massenet); Ouvre

ton Coeur (Bizet)....with plano; Ah Tout Est Blen Finl-(Le Cid, act III, Massenet)....with Orchestra. 6.43 Delibes—Sylvia Ballet. Prelude-The Huntresses-Inter-

mezzo-Valse Lanto-Pizzicato-Procession of Bacchus....Symphony Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Talk-O. M.

Green's Newsletter. 7.30 Light Spanish Programme with La Argentina, Emil de Gogerza, and

Conchita Supervia. 'Cancion del Paje (Sartorio); Cantares (Turino) Conchita Superviu (Mezzo-Soprano): La Corrida (Valverde); Serenata (Malats).....La Argentina (Castanets solo with Orchestra); La Sevillana (Yradier); El Relicario (Padilla)....Emilio de Gogorza (Baritone); Spanish Dance No. 1 (Granados)....New Light Symphony Orchestra; Lamento Borincano-(R. Hernandez); La Rosa Oriental (Ramon Espigul)...Conchita Super-

via (Mezzo-Soprano). 8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 8.02 Louis Levy and His Gammont

British Symphony. 8.27 Plano Ducts with Rawicz and Landauer.

Again. Recorded during the actual performance at the Holborn Empire, London.

9.00 London Relay—The News. 9.15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour". 9.30 Request Variety Programme.

The Mocking Fairy (Besly).... About Harry (Film 'Babes in Arms') kong, will be invited.Judy Garland; With Eric Contes Thro' London; Intro: Knightsbridge; At the Dance (Summer Days): Bird

Covent Garden; Wood Nymphs; I . Pitch my Lonely Caravan; London Bridge....Quentin M. Maclean (Organ Solo.); Dinah (Lewis and ohers)The Boswell Sisters. (Vocal trio trio with guitar); Alexander's Ragtime Band (film "Alexander's Ragtime Band")....The Boswell Sisters (trio with guitar).

Songs at Eventide; Three Bears;

9.45 News in French. (On Short Wave Only). 10.00 London Relay-"Correspondence Column' by Sidney Horniblow 10.15 Request Dance Programme.

Fox-Trot-With the Wind and the Rain in your Hair,... Bob Chester and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot-I Haven't Time to be a Millionaire.... Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra: Slow Fox-Trot-The Japanese Sandman...Joe Daniels and his Hot Shots; Rumba Fox-trot-Mama Inez.... Havana Novelty Orchestra; Slow Fox-trots—I Hear a Dream Why and his Band; Fox-trot-The Breeze centre in Cheklang Province. and d.... Sydney Lipton and his Grosvenor House Dance Orchestra; Fox-trot-Where the Blue Begins.... New Mayfair Dance Orchestra; Foxtrots-Ole King Cole Swance Teddy. Foster and his Kings of Swing; Fox-trot—Across the Great Divide... Maurice Winnick and his Orchestra: Waltz-Mammy's Lullaby The Green Brothers' Marimba Band. 11.00, Close Down,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 52nd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1941, at 11.30 o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st engagement. December, 1940.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 9th April, 1941, to TUESDAY, the 22nd April, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

)irectors,

R. TAYLOR,

Manager and Secretary. Hong Kong, 25th March, 1941.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

Preparatory School will re-open on

April 21, 1941. Entrance Examination for New bour were attacked. Students on Saturday; April 19th., nt 9 a.m.

Day-boys apply to Fung Man Sui,) gunned. Esq., or Chan Pak Luk Esq., Messrs Harry Wicking, Prince's Building. (Tel. 30241) or to ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,

STANLEY.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be harged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abrond:---

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Isinghua University Gathering

In celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of their Aima Mater, the niumni of the National 8.39 Max Miller in the Theatre have decided to hold a dinner dance in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, on April 27,

A number of prominent people, including Dr Paul Monroe, professor of the Teacher's College, Columbia University, U.S.A., Dr Monlin Chiang, member of the Executive Council of the Southwest Associated University, Yunnan, Dr J. Leighton Stuart, Pre-Elsle Suddaby (Soprano); Bal Mas- sident of the Yeaching University, que (Fletcher) Light Symphony | Peiping, Dr Y. T. Tsur, former Pre-Orchestra: Love Made The Song sident of the Tsinghua University, - "("Careless Rapture") Sybil Craw- Dr W. W. Yen, former Chinese Amley and Eric Starling with Dr Lan bassador to Soviet Russia, Mr A. F. Theatre Orchestra: Around the Southward, American Consul-General Danube (Charrosin) Albert Sand- in Hongkong and Mr D. J. Sloss, Viceler and his Orchestra; I'm Just Wild | Chancellor of the University of Hong-

Thai-Indo-China Settlement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Apr. 17 (UP),-It is understood that after the arrival of the new Japanese Ambassador. Mr Sotomatsu Kato, who is now enroute from Tokyo via Moscow, the Japanese will try to eliminate the difficulties which are preventing the French signature to the Thai-Indo-China

The French are demanding the immediate payment of indemnity for the railway and other installations in the ceded portions of Laos and Cambodia.

Japanese Capture Shaoshing

SPECIAL, TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Apr. 18 (UP).—The Couldn't it last...Oscar Babin and his Band; Fox-trot—Ma....Ken Pao', to-day reported that Japanese and Indian Orchestra; Quick Step—Meet the Sun Half-way....Billy Cotton Shaoshing the famed wine producing



Atrican Struggle

Tobruk Not Isolated Raids On Tripoli

CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .--The successful British operations in Tobruk, on Wednesday, when an Italian position was penetratcannot be taken as a major

At the same time, it is pointed out that the latest Italian defeat, coming on the morrow of the repulse of the German attack, flatly disposes of the Axis claim that Tobruk is isolated.

There is no further information about the mission of the Duke of Aosta's envoy to the British in Abyasinia.

Tripoli Posted

CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. and Fleet Air Arm carried out a heavy raid on Wednesday night on Tripoli, the main base of the Italo-German force in Libya.

Shipping and harbour installations were the chief objectives. One issued on the Hongkong Stock Marmedium-sized tanker was hit and the ket this morning. The Middle School and 'the vessel burned flercely for over an hour. There were many near misses to other shipping.

Vessels anchored outside the har-Several direct hits were scored on

the Spanish mole and a big fire was started at the town end. Search-For Prospectus for Boarders and light positions were also machine-All British aircraft returned safely.

Entries And Handicaps For April 26

The following are the entries and handleaps for some of the events in the Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, which will be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m. Canterbury Park Stakes. For Australian ponies, griffins of this season. Six Furiongs. Amusement Tax, 146; Canberra, 142; Gay Fox, J42: Green Diamond, 142; Hascossay, 162: King's Welcome, 148; Locus Stands, 148; Misty View, 150; National Reform, 142; Odin, 142; Prairie View, 159; Ratio Dreidendl, 142; Riverside, 142; Vanguard,

Charters Towers Stakes. For Australian nonics, griffins of this season. One Mile. A Biossom Time, 142; Biornpipe, 142; Iron Belie, 144; Miss Chalfont, 142; Mountain View, 159; Nomine Poenae, 152; Ozark, 142; Subpoena, 142; Tropical Love, 142.

Koala Stakes, First Section. For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. One and A Quarter Miles. Archber, 142; Bona Vacantia, 131; Boneshaker, 142; Bugie, 156; Casino, 145; Luxury, 142; Seal River, 143; Seventy Six,

142: Strenmict, 142, St Kilda Stakes, First Section, For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. Six Furiongs. Anzac Day, 147; Arnieber, 142; A Rosy Time, 150; Battle, 147; Beauford, 142; Bendigo, 148; Castle Hill, 142; Dignitas, 142; Gold Rod, 143; Lodestar, 142; Na-tional Biessings, 142; Newborn Star, 153; Red Rabbit, 142; Rocky Beach, 142; Royal Sovereign, 150; Saratoga, 142; Snow White,

146; The Koala Bear, 152; Trade Wind,

Konia Stakes, Second Section, For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. One and A Quarter Miles. Corvette, 142; Crack Shot, 142; Double Dutch,—142;—Look—See,—142;—Strathalbyn,—142; Sunspot, 142; Swallow, 143; Tien Tien, 147; Zadderday, 142,

8t. Kilda Stakes, Second Section, For Australian subscription ponies of 1941.

Six Furiongs. A Fine Time, 142; A Just Time, 142; Angel of Glory, 142; Blue Gown, 142; Buckfastleigh, 142; Daylight, 145; Flying Fortress, 142; Googly, 142; Harmony Star, 142; Hawaiian Love, 142; High Hat, 142; hincy, 142; National Endurance, 142; Ophir, 142; Sydney Diamond, 142; Tobaccoship, 142; Too Hot, 142; Twinkling Star, 142; Vitamin M. 145; Willow, 142.

MacDonald In Canada

Canucks Will Beat Hitler Up Somewhere

OTTAWA, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .-- "If Canadians do not get a chance to beat Hitler up in Britain, they will no doubt in due course go and beat him up somewhere else," said 'Mr Malcolm MacDonald, the new British High Commissioner to Canada, addressing the Canadian Club here to-

Nothing, he said had so touched the people of Britain as the sponlaneous way in which distant Dominions sprang instantly to the side of the Motherland.

Mr MacDonald described the war as "in sole truth a combat fateful for mankind between good and evil." Referring to the Nazi persecution of Poles, he added that not for centuries had such arrogant and degrading cruelty which the Germans had inflicted upon the Poles been practised by a powerful nation.

Roosevelt Enjoys Confidence Of People

the United States has reached its highest level, according to results shown by the latest nation-wide Gallup Poli.

No less than 73 per cent, of the voters expressed full confidence in the President while only 27 per cent. disapproved.

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Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	•
T.T. London	.1/234
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T.T. Shanghai	455
T.T. Singapore	. 52%
T.T. Japan	.102 14
T.T. India	.825
T.T. U.S.A.	
T.T. Manila	
T.T. Batavia	
T.T. Bangkok	
T.T. Saigon	
T.T. France	
T.T. Switzerland	1024
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4 m/s L/C London	1/214
.4 m/s D/P London	1/364
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4 m/s L/C U.S.A	40
4 m/s France	9456
30 d/s India	0478
U.S. Cross rate in London	
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y	4.01

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were BANKS

H.K. Banks (H.K.) £......78½ n. Mercantile, A. & B.£211/2 n. Mercantile C. £10½ n. East Asia \$......70 b. INSURANCES Union \$......430 s. China Underwriters \$......1 n.

Steamboats \$...........81/4 n. Indo-Chinas P. \$......80 b. DOCKS ETC.

Providents \$......5.10 sa. S'hai Dockyards \$.....24½ n. MINING Raubs \$.....8 n. H.K. Mines14 cts. n. LANDS

Hotels \$ x.d. 3 n. S'hai Lands Sh. \$......12.10 n.

UTILITIES Trams \$......161/4 s. Peaks Trams (old) \$......7½ n. Peak Trams (new) \$......31/2 n. Y. Ferrics \$.................23¾ n. China Lights (old)6 b. & sa. China Lights (new)1.70 n. Lights Rts50 cts. sa. H.K. Electrics (old) x. rts. 26.20 n. H.K. Electrics (new)251/4 n.

INDUSTRIALS

H.K. Ropes \$...... 7 sa. Far East." STORES, &c. Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 n. COTTON MILLS S'hai Cotton Sh. \$...........200 n. MUSC.

H.K. Govt 31/2% (1934) ... 941/2 n. H.K. Covt 31/2 % (1940)94 n. Ch Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bds. ...28 n. H.K. Entertainments \$.....61/2 n. Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ..6/3 n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- ..2/6 n.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official summary, issued yesterday, says: The market continues quiet, the volume of business done to-day being of very modest dimensions.

Buyers Bank of East Asia \$70 Union Ins: \$425 Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$80 Wharves \$851/4 China Lights (Old) \$6 Entertainments \$61/4 Sellers

Union Ins. \$430 H.K. Trams \$161/2 Star Ferries \$53 Watsons \$9%

Providents \$5.10 Lands \$33 H.K. Trams \$16.10 China Lights (Old) \$6 China Lights Rights .60 cts. Ropes \$7

Plan To Defend U.S. & Canada

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MONTREAL, Apr. 17 (UP).-The Canadian-United States joint defence board to-day announced it had completed a strategic plan for the mill-tary defence of both coasts of Canada and the United States, adding, "the LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).—The board will henceforth devote itself to former Chinese Ambassador, Mr Quo keeping the plans up to date for the Tai-chi left by plane to-day for purpose of meeting changing Chungking via New York. Conditions."

Situation In Libya & Balkans Reviewed

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Apr. 17.—The battle is now engaged on the Greek front and Italo-German and Greco-British forces are locked together in a life and death struggle over a line which extends from Mount Olympus to the Albanian hills on the Ionian Sea.

Much of this area is impenetrable for military operations and it is a fact that an offensive has to follow certain roads and valleys that give the defence an opportunity of making the best use of its limited resources.

The weight of the German attack in tanks and motorised equipment is practically unlimited, but they have soldiers, who are already veterans of the war against them, and the odds are not so desperate as the figures would seem to show. As for actual fighting, there is no

official news on which to base any comment.

In Libya

some bright features. The presence of the British Navy is an important to have been very effective.

The fact that British troops are counter-attacking in the Sollum area shows that more forces are available.

push from Benghazi to Bordin, will naturally have to pause to cumulate supplies and material before they can attack with the same

vigour as at El Aghelia. British local superiority in the nix is making this task one that is increasingly difficult and costly. If the be able to make the position of the

Air Training In India

NEW DELHI, Apr. 17 (Reuter),---The scheme under which the Civil Aviation Directorate will train 2,000 Lands 4% Debentures 971/2 n. Force is now well under way with approximately 750 trainees distributed among centres throughout India.

In order to accommodate the increasing numbers and to provide Enthusiastic receptions awaited training facilities for a total of 2,000, other centres are shortly to be

Economic Warfare Ministry

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Apr. 18 (UP).—The Macao Electrics (old) \$....181/2 n. that the former Shanghai Municipal sung. Macao Electrics (new) \$...171/2 n. | Councillor and head of the Shanghai | A significant demonstration was Sandakan Lights \$...........12 n. office of the Imperal Chemical the spontaneous greeting of General Telephones (old) \$......231/4 n. Industries, Mr. V. St J. Killery, has Sikorski by Czecho-Slovak nationals Telephones (new) \$......91/4 n. been appointed as head of a mission in New York. which the Ministry of Economic War-

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Death Of Old

Miss M. J. Russell Miss Margaret Jane Russell passed peacefully away at 3 o'clock this morning at her Hermitage," "The residence:

Resident

Kennedy Road. Though she had not enjoyed good health since 1935 Miss Russell had kept-cheerful and had-continued to carry on her business, church and social activities. About two month ago she took a turn for the worse, In Libya, the situation is also native of Shanghai, she was born somewhat obscure although there are 1886 and had lived for 50 years in

Hongkong. This elderly lady was known to fector in all operations and their many societies in the Colony for her gunnery at Sollum and Gazala seems generous contributions to charitable allowed at rates obtainable on application. causes, the Benevolent Society being I The complete obliteration of the a particular beneficiary. A regular undertakes Executor & Trustee business sperate need of the Libyan troops Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, Miss ascertained at any of its Agencies and for supplies has forced the Italians Russell was one of the ploneer mem- Branches, to take risks which they usually bers of the church if not the oldest

> The Russell family left Shanghai some 50 years ago, Miss Russell's father being buried in the northern and that the British are beginning to city. He was connected with the Green Island Cement Company, The Germans, after their great Mrs Russell died here in 1901 and the daughter will be buried in her grave. Miss Russell had a nephew in America who is the only relative apart from Miss May Clark, cousin. who had for long assisted her in the management of her leaseholds,

> > Miss Russell was the first tenant of Garden Terrace. At the time of her death she held leases on part of that property and on "Southeliffe," "The Hermitage," "Courtland," and "Kings-

The funeral will take place at the Colonial Cemetery to-morrow, the than the addressee. cortege passing the Monument at 5

Sikorski In America

Czech Welcome NEW YORK, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .--

General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Mirdster, on the first day of his omeial visit to New York. Speaking at a banquet given by the Poles of New York, he appealed for more aid. "Our undaunted people and our firmly fighting army know that your hearts are with them

but they are expecting more—they expect that you will act." The statement was loudly cheered

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n. fare is establishing at Singapore for BOMBAY, Apr. 17 (Reuter),—A Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$. 25 n. the "purpose of gathering and co- second batch of 50 boys will shortly

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OUTWARD AIR MAILS Friday, April 18 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways. K.P.O. and G.P.O.

Monday, Apr. 21 Air Mail for Manils, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-

K. P. O. · Reg. /......April 21, 5 p.m. Ord. April 21, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg.April 21, 5 p.m. Ord. April 21, 7 p.m.

K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. Apr. 26. 5 p.m.

Donations

yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following denalions:

L/Sgt E. A. Ball (proceeds of prizewon in the Monster Rame) Police Club, Boundary Street (Auc-Royal Hongkong Golf Club (Half entrance fees, Easter Competi-

Among the above contributions is one from L/Sgt E. A. Ball of the R.A.O.C. who sold his prize for two cartons of Schilltz Beer won in the Monster Rafile. DE GAULLE FUND

made to the De Gaulle Fund from January to April 15, 1941:

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\$100; Anonymous, \$50; Mr A. Delcourt \$200.

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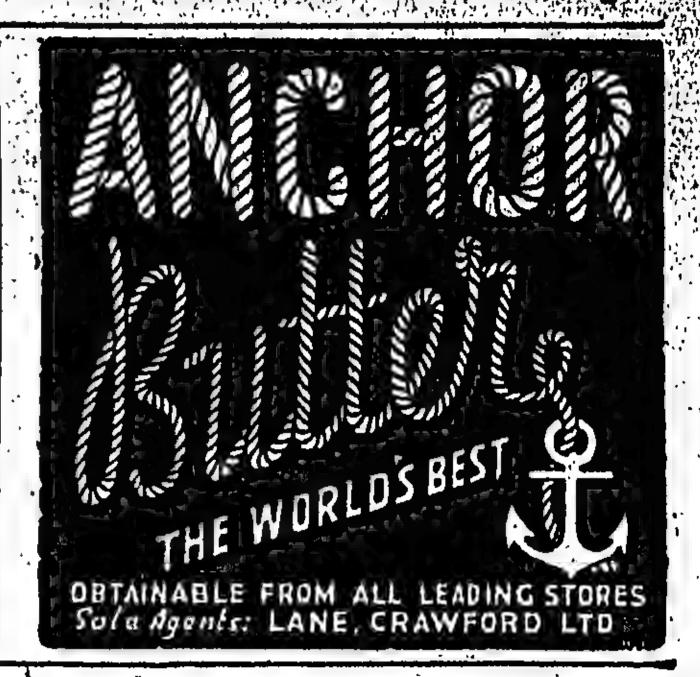




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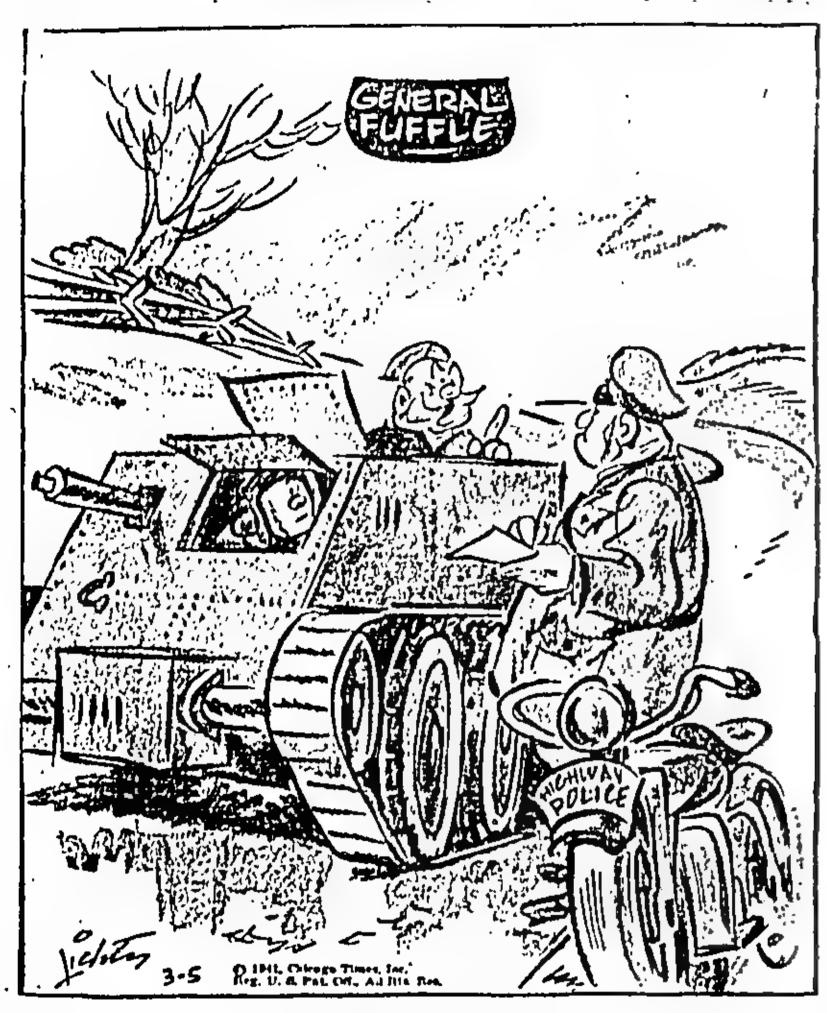
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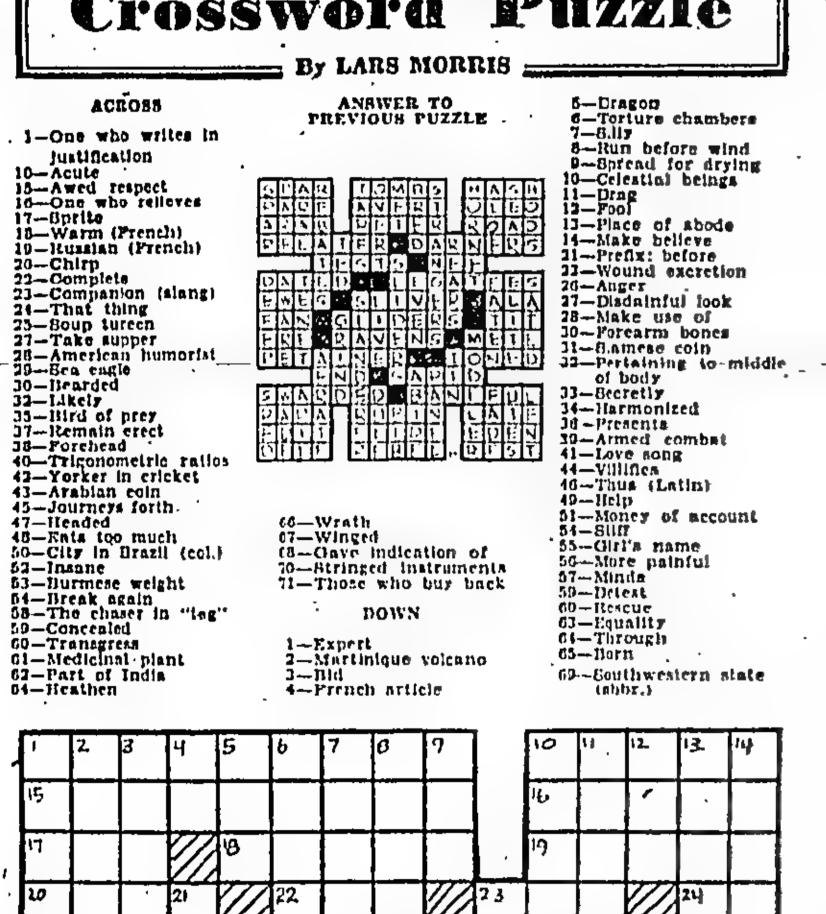
GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I'll thank you not to put down how fast we were goingthat's a military secret !"

Crossword Puzzle



Count the

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"TELEGRAPHS"

everywhere

Got eapons,

WISH some of the careless talk I hear could get to Hitler's ears. It would give him the shock of his life. He might believe it, and if he believed only half of it, it might be amusing.

Frequently at my hour of the day I am the only male passenger in the bus to town, which is packed with women. The two behind me are

talking. very soon now should imagine. Robert says so. He's on the Exchange you know dear, of course he

gets to know things:

"He says we've got a simply staggering new gun nów. It doesn't shoot a shell or bullet or anything like that. It's too wonderful I believe. It fires a vacuum, I think he said, or something like that. Anyway, I know nothing can live in one, or Nature doesn't like it, whatever it is. I do remember that. And Robert says that's just where we fox them. We fire the vacuum thing when there's a raid on, and up it goes, and they don't know it's coming because they can't see it, and nothing can live in it, and so the Nazi simply fades out, my dear. Just like that. Terribly simple,

don't you think? But Robert says all simple things are really clever, or the other way about, I forget which. But it absolutely is so."

She had to pause in order to breathe and her companion simply leapt in.

"I know. I know. John was only telling me the other day, that a man he met on the train was saying that we've got an invisible 'plane nearly ready. . . ."

"Really." 🕟

"Yes, you can see right through it, and they'll be able to go over Berlin in the day and fly quite low, and see

WAS in a London pub one

radio began to blare out

bar till this happened. But

"Deutschland uber Alles."

faded.

night recently when the

It was a noisy, chattering

The auspense grew with

every note of the song, the

civilians kept on looking to

see how the soldiers would re-act. And the soldiers, un-comfortable, kept on looking

Suddenly a voice called

Its accent was an obvious

It "called: "I say, you

burlesque of what you might.

call the Eton-and-Sandhurst

from one corner of the room.

at one another.

fellows."

the conversation

the man can't stand. Robert says, it's being ridiculous, and

as I was saying to my

what the people really are do-

ing in the streets, because,

they won't be able to see the

'plane at all—only the engine

-because John says the man

told him that they can't make

an invisible engine yet. But

even if the Germans do see an

engine floating about the sky,

it seems they'll know it isn't

possible, and they'll not be-

lieve it, and think it's because

they've spots in front of their

eyes, with that ersatz food

should think Hitler will be

simply livid when he finds out,

because if there's one thing

friend nodded. "I

they have to eat."

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WOMAN takes-her place-In the vacant seat beside me. It appears she knows the two women in front.

"Hel-lo there," she cries, "but how odd—you of all people. I haven't seen you since that frightful day when the balloon got loose. Do you remember?

"Rather. There's a new one, you know. Never up, though. I asked one of the men if they were short of rope one day. Poor dear couldn't a joke. Said they'd

Everybody turned to see a middle-aged civilian address-German ing the main group of officers. Then he said: "I say, why Anthem aren't you fellows . . .

The whole bar burst into laughter. By the time it was over the German National An-

STANDING AT ATTEN-

them was over as well.

NOW I ask you . . . Is there any other country. in the world where such a thing could have happened?

German soldiers would have wrecked the bar or arrested the landlord or some-

But in this London bar the whole thing was turned into a joke. It wasn't a very good joke, but at least it was something to laugh at.

And that's what the British people are doing to-day laughing all they can. That's because they know that if we are going to be free to live, we must be free to laugh.

Moore Raymond

plenty of rope and too much gas. I'm told the real real son they keep it down is because if they let it up it might attract the German 'planes. But why have one at all, I

Secret

"You're quite right, dear. George was only saying this morning they'll soon be a thing of the past. He knows a man on the railway, or it might be in the Civil Service. I forget which. Anyway, he has something to do with the Government, or has he? Anyway, he was saying, this Income Tax man, that's what he was, that we've got some sort of a ray that does away with gravity or something.

"Anyway, what this Foreign Office man, or whatever he is, said was that if they took away gravity there'd absolutely be nothing at all to keep the German down, if you understand. He would actually go flying up and up to Heaven knows where, and as they don't bring much food with them they'd simply starve to death. And all the bombs would go up and up into the stratoscope or hemisphere, never can remember which. Anyway, I know it would be simply splendid and all be over in less than no time, this Secret Service man says."



THE bright young woman in front nodded. She hadn't been listening.

She'd been waiting, and now she burst in: "I had anote from Rachael the other day. She's secretary to a general or an admiral, you know, and hears all the hush hush. And she was saying that on the coast we'd found a way to freeze the sea, and if Hitler did try to invade us, they'd simply wait until the Nazis got near the beach and then they'd freeze the sea, and there they would be all stuck in the ice, my dear, and they'd simply be mown down.] mean imagine it. Goering and Hitler all screaming their heads off in the ice, and dear Mr Churchill on the beach. waving his cigar at them. think it's too splendid, don't you, darling?"

HAD to leave, but if the war ends suddenly on April 1, you will know the rea--son why, or will you?

A. R. T.

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DEATH

USSELL.—Margaret Jane, passed peacefully away at "The Hermi-Hongkong, at 3 a.m. 18, 1941. The Funeral will take place at the Colonial Cemttery to-morrow, the cortege passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

Uzongkong Eelegraph.

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STIFF UPPER LIP

THERE is no doubt that many English people are now remembering with pride that their gallant leader promised them blood, tears, toil and sweat along the first arduous laps to victory. The reversals in Libya and the Balkans, superficial as they may prove to be, are a timely reminder that the Nazi land forces are a most formidable fighting machine—not at all to be compared with the Italian

There is little doubt but that the war is going on for a long time yet and the peoples assembled together under the Union Jack against Germany and Italy are prepared grimly to suffer whatever reverses the future may hold for them on land, sea and in the air. It is gratifying to reflect that whatever casualties we sustain, the enemy pays generally threefold and whatever territory he gains always adds to his overheads and pays no dividends. On the other hand the democracies' strength increases by leaps and bounds; time, which we should have taken by the forelock a few years ago, has not deserted us. Factually the situation calls for clear thinking and quick action on our part to nullify entirely the enemy gains in North Africa and to check his hendlong course in the south of Yugo-Slavia towards the heart of Greece, General Wavell took a great gamble with his Army of the Nile. He had to. Using his forces like a hammer he struck blow after blow swiftly along the whole Libyan coast and then, having temporarily quashed all opposition he turned it on Abyssinia and crushed that clayey-footed Empire in a fewhistory-making weeks. At the same time Wavell denuded his strength in be resisting the Axis to-day. proportion to the enemy's weakening resistance to send reinforcements to Greece while he had also to keep in a noble idea," said a Greek to me mind the threat that might yet recently, "but it is not easy to de- double account to settle with the humiliated enemy was being given say where one man's liberty ceases a beautiful day in August 17 MARLY in the afternoon of Emperor had won his first victory. division and infantry shipped and flown across from Italy with considerable casualties on route.

Wavell's gamble has been justified. Abyssinia has fallen in time for us to release for service on the Libyan front those victorious troops who raced through Abyssinia. There is no doubt that they will eliminate the German spear-head. The Italians be brought to break this spring or will not risk moving a strong army, German gains unless they are certain of success; and they are not certain. In Greece the enemy have compressed our lines back upon a power-

Concluding:

THE new Europe will fail un-L less it solves the riddle of the Balkans.

HONGKONO TELECRAPH

It is true that in one sense the Balkans are not, and have never been, a part of Europe. They suffered in every great onslaught of the Asiatic tribesmen.

They were on that unhappy borderland where two civilisations met, and although what we now call Western civilisation had its origins in the most southerly_tip_of_the_Balkans_ peninsula, it was not the Western, but the Eastern, spirit which eventually triumphed. It used to be said that Europe ends the Nazis came.

Since the middle of the nineteenth century the Balkans have is a veteran in diplomacy. He has walkover in Greece. been the jousting-ground of Big served his country in many capitals He counted on this. But he did emerged from a long period of en-Power politics,

Russia and Austria, Germany and Italy used Serb and Bulgar, Greek and Turk as pawns in a vast, cynical and occasionally murderous game of grab.

To Germany the Balkan peninsula was the jumping-off place for her long-contemplated march into Asia. Russia kept a covetous eye on Constantinople and the Straits.

Birth-Pangs.

with loans, while the more astute 'Germans played the bolder card of revolution, and

Greece and Bulgaria were the either Party in office; objects of Victorian England's sentimental admiration, when a descendant of the Bour- versity professor, the late M. De- pensions. bons was crowned in Sofia as Tsar of the Bulgarians.

1918 the Balkans have become a with a mild, even-handed, but never- and tuberculosis, built hospitals, and blue-print of democracy in its birth- theless autocratic hand. pangs. They have witnessed the coming and the going of all varieties of parliamentary government.

groups, but it has never ruled,

Not even in the time of the Liberal Bratianus could it be said that the side enemics. Rumanians enjoyed parliamentary representation. And since then. . . .

Bulgaria, under the stout and swarthy peasant Premier, Stambulisky, had a short experience of weapons of economic penetration, concessions; each side has honestly found of a larger European federademocracy. But Stambulisky was political corruption and Press bribery kept the contract made. murdered by his political opponents.

The dictator, Tsankoff, came into power, and after him a long series of more or less arbitrary statesmen. Only the mild, moderating influence of King Boris saved the country from internal revolution.

Turkey's Path

Under the late Kemal Ataturk, and under his successor Incunu, Turkey Corfu. Day after day, raids on has enjoyed a kind of benevolent and patriarchal autocracy, grafted on to a society essentially democratic in character.

Kemal was unlike other autocrats in this, that he sincerely encouraged the growth of democracy and parliamentary government in Turkey, even Italy—and it is undefended. to the point of creating an official The Italian airmen have thereopposition, when the rule of a single national party seemed to be stifling political thought and criticism,

· Like other autocrats, however, Kemal refused to remove himself from the seat of power and see what of Corfu have shown that they would happen under conditions of too can "take it"—and wait but rejected others. They de fugees, about whose presence and complete freedom. If he had done with notioned and have for the complete freedom. If he had done with patience and hope for the so, we may wonder if Turkey would day of reckoning which now

For what is freedom? "Liberty is the fine it. And it is still less easy to Duce. For it was to them, on

is when it has lost it. But which heart. is more important, individual liberty or national liberty? And could Greece have saved its national liberty and its independence against the sud-

out of Tripoli in a "do or die" effort reinforcements that will release these attacked by assassins and sary to use force as Corfu was have accomplished the occupation to crush the British and hold the pent-up forces to join with resurgent killed. The Duce, spoiling to in no position to resist. Of its without firing a single gun." elements in Yugo-Slavin, Bulgaria and Rumania in resistance.

HOW WILL HITLER FALLS

RIDE the

By GEORGE SLOCOMBE

(The Famous Foreign Correspondent)

den aggression of Mussolini if the against Greece, as Germany and Italy Greeks had not been led by the had against France. nuthoritarian Metaxas?

recent history, before the war with a rank reactionary. Italy—the restoration of King George to the Greek throne in 1935 and the

Hour And The Man

M. Simopoulos explained to me the And he deserves an epitaph worthy circumstances in which Metaxas was of the Greek Anthology: "He died, called to office. The country was but his country lived." divided into two almost equally powerful factions.

bribe the Sultan into submission of freedom and order rarely wit- in other countries. nessed in Greece divided the sents in Parliament between the two principal Parties, but gave the final power to the Communist minority, put the Young Turks in power, which with its 14 sents could put

Premier, General Metaxas, succeeded ment money on child welfare, started acquired. Since the end of the war of 1914- him. Metaxas then governed Greece a national campaign against malaria

Let us not blink the fact. The And all this in a small country This war may clarify that always has never been more than a fiction. into Albania, which is still inflicting with the Turks. It has served as the stage for mutual defeat after defeat on Mussolini's recriminations and revolver-duels mechanised and highly-disciplined between rival parties and national army, is not, according to our British ideas, a democracy.

But they were united against out- age-long feud.

Miscalculations

If the Greek Press in November I discussed this question with the had accepted bribes from Fascism at Vienna. But that was before Greek Minister in London, M. Simo- the French Press did from Nazism the Germany of the Kalser, of the poulos. The son of a famous Greek earlier, public opinion might have Weimar Republic, or of the Third scholar and the nephew of a famous been undermined and confused, and Reich. Minister of Finance, M. Simopoulos Mussolini might have enjoyed a

> and under many different Govern- not count on General Metaxas. In slavement to the Ottoman Empire, the eyes of the democrats in pre- and Inter subject to the domination He was in London when the two Hitlerian Germany, and in pre-Petain of one Great Power after another, most important events occurred in France, Metaxas would be considered peace, prosperity and orderly govern-

But this reactionary, for all his ap- autocratic power. advent of General Metaxas to power parent suppression of democracy in Greece, saved the liberty and independence of his country. He succeeded in uniting and stabilising his country, in war as in peace.

And he deserves an epitaph worthy solution of the problem.

Even the pre-war record Metaxas compares favourably with lesson of collective resistance against France and England tried to George's restoration, under conditions cratic statesmen in the Balkans and aggression from without. During the

Metaxas's Work

He dealt drastically and success- protection. fully with urgent social problems. He introduced minimum wages, com-The King, therefore, decided the pulsory arbitration of labour dis- weakened by the abstention of a but issue by appealing to a Government putes, collective labour contracts, country like Bulgaria, directly in-English Liberals did not protest of non-party men, headed by a uni- accident and health insurance, old age fluenced or dominated by an aggres-

> When this man died, his Vice- debts of the peasants, spent Govern- neighbours whose territory it had reclaimed pestilential marshlunds.

homogeneous population, Parliament pursued an immensely superior army inheritance of the disastrous war to persist in the way of federation.

beneficial. Because out of this war Power disputes. came the reconciliation between two -hereditary-enemies, the end-of-an War-in-Europe was narrowly

Europe so remarkable as the settle- off by a Balkan incident. ment of the dispute between the Greeks and the Turks. It was enter- It may be that in this long-disputed Italy had for years exerted the ed into voluntarily; each side made region of Europe the basis will be

In this Greco-Turk reconciliation may be found the germ of a settlement of all the Balkan troubles, perhaps of all the troubles of Europe.

Yet one of these States was, in theory, an autocratic State; and the other a State fluctuating painfully. between periods of democracy, and periods of semi-autocracy.

Evidently, democracy alone is not to be the fundamental basis of any immediate charter for the Balkans. Not, that is, democracy as the French knew it, and as we used to understand it in Great Britain.

The truth would seem to be that democracy can only flourish at a certain stage of political development and of political education, Superficial culture alone does not encourage its growth—as witness Germany,

In the Balkans, a peninsula of small agricultural States but recently ment may have to be ensured for some years to come by a measure of

Co-operation

The protection of the big Powers -Russia or Great Britain-is no

When the Balkan peoples have learned to depend solely upon themof selves, they will have learned the years of illusory European reconciliation and appeasement there were repeated attempts to organise the Bulkan States into an entente for mutual

But always that entents was sive Power, or the doubtful participation of an unstable State like He remitted 30 per cent. of the Rumania, fearful of the designs of the

Federation?

valiant Greece of to-day, the Greece which since the last war had had to disquieting condition of things. If which rose as one man against find land and employment and homes only it removes the Balkans from In Jugoslavia and Rumania, the Mussolini, which threw back the for a million and a half people, a the Great Powers' sphere of influence. two Balkan countries with the least Italians across the frontier, which quarter of its population, the refugee if only it persuades the Balkan States

> For a hundred years the Balkans Disastrous, but in the long run have contained the germs of Great

> averted in 1912 as a result of the Balkan wars. In 1914, the long-There is nothing in the history of threatened conflagration was touched

> > tion, a more permanent Europe peace.

SETTLING DAY

TO place has suffered more at the Duce's hands than this beautiful town and island have been proudly recorded in Mussolini's communiques. There is no need to look far for the reason. Corfu is close to fore been able to crucify its inhabitants in perfect safety. With their casualties mounting to many hundreds, the citizens seems not so far away.

The people of Corfu have a A nation only knows what liberty showed the blackness of his

to the Aegean Sea. The question not help her one wit to a victory in cepted some of its conditions, shot.



clared, with good reason, that had been warned. Of twenty people their responsibility for the murders was not proved.



years ago, that Mussolini first L. August 31 an Italian fleet came sailing into Corfu har-Ilan commander made light of the bour. The commander was crime. "You know this is not war,"

It all began with some mur-taken ashore and unceremoni-he said to an American, Colonel ders on the Santi Quaranta ously called upon the Prafect to tion." If what I saw was peace," road. An Italian General named surrender the island. The Pre-said the Colonel. "I don't know be brought to break this spring or were engaged on frontier de- with Athens. He pointed out clared that the bombardment has whether the British can bring in limitation work when they were that in any case it was unneces-officer with a handful of men could assert the new authority of two forts, the older had been The Islanders, nursing the wounds It would be foolish to attempt to Fascism, demanded satisfaction dismantled in 1864 and now of 1940, have not forgotten the prophesy what will happen; it is from the Greek Government. A housed refugees and an orphan-wounds of 1023. Bravely, grimly; ful spring whose embarbed face however, safe to say that a German harsh ultimatum was delivered ago. There was no gun in the they are walling for settling day. covers the country from the Ionian success in this Balkan struggle will in Athens. The Greeks ac town capable of firing a lethal

The Italian departed. The Prefect set to work to inform the foreign Consuls. A few minutes after the British Consul had been notified, the Italian warships began to bombard the

The Italian gunnery was shocking in its inaccuracy. Of thirteen shells almed at the fort, twelve fell short and hit a gendarmerie school. Several ploughed their way through n crowd of orphan boys bathing in the sea. Others fell among the refound dead when the shelling subsided, 16 were children. The wounded could be counted in dozens. Corfu, which had gone to its siesta under a peaceful Mediterranean aky, awoke to the sounds and sights of the battlefield. The new. Roman

After the bombardment, the Ita-

Stamp Family Wiped Exhibition American Tax-Payers Out In London Raid Of War

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—The bodies of Lord Stamp and his heir, the Hon. Wilfred Stamp, both killed in last night's air raids, have been recovered from the wreckage of their home in

Shortlands, Kent. The search is continuing for

Lady Stamp. Lord Stamp, whose career was an amazing "success" story, rose from 1 15-shillings-a-week boy to the highest business appointments in the land. As, among other activities, President of the London Midland and Scottish Rallway, Director of the Bank of England and the Imperial Chemical Industries, and economic expert and adviser to the Government, he was one of the busiest men in the country.

Other Victims

Other raid victims include Lord newspapers, "Chang Yien Pao," Auckland, who was an air pilot, and Al Bowlly, who was a well-known recent Japanese parachute exercises crooner, both being killed in London, Body Recovered

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—The body of Lady Stamp has now been recovered together with those of South Seas regions, adds the news-Lord Stamp and their son.

They were in a shelter when the paper. house received a direct hit and collapsed on the shelter, which was demolished.

Of the seven people taking refuge, only one was rescued alive.

Quo's News From Moscow

Attitude Toward China

-- Dr Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese daughter, Mrs A. G. Kadir, Ambassador who is returning to China as Foreign Minister, in- Cemetery. forms "Reuter" that he has received a telegram from the Chinese Ambassador in Moscow stating that Russia has no intention of changing her policy towards China or of discontinuing her help.

In fact, said Dr Quo, "I understand that China was never mentioned in Mr Matsuoka's conversations in

Cunliffe-Owen's house at Sunning- London, it is now learned. dale last night as he has usually done in recent months. Dr Quo slept, or tried to sleep, at the Embassy. described the blitz as by far the worst air raid he remembered.

Fortunately, except for a few broken windew-panes, the Embassy, one enemy fighter was destroyed over anti-Democratic, and that she will not was unscathed.

Goodwill, Messages

will letters and telegrams, despatch was small but some persons were able for China. cases and farewell presents, including killed, signed portraits of the King and friends.

Farewells

Attlee, the Lord Privy Scal, Mr later. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and Social Services, Mr W. S. Morrison, the Postmuster General, and others. Dr Quo will leave for China to-

It is not yet known when Dr Wellington Koo who succeeds Dr Quo, will arrive. He is at present at Vichy and can only come via Spain and Portugal.

diplomatic privileges in crossing of Pao", which is published by call on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Spain but can only travel as a distance the "Post Mercury." The foreman shek on April 14, and donated funds tinguished foreigner.

oung Nazi

Gestapo In SHANGHAI, Apr. 17 (Reuter).-

A number of German youths, mostly members of the Gestapo, arrived in Shanghai recently for political activities, according to the Chinese The newcomers supervised the

Elderly Malay Dies Dallah

of its most respected members cities of China. Besides war paintearly this morning when Mrs ings and sketches, there is also a Rahima Dallah passed away at history as given in Wen Tien-hsiang's her residence.

Aged 66, Mrs Dallah had been in Spirit" and Yo Fei's Elegy indifferent health for a long time. Blood-Stained River." She took a turn for the worse a week

She leaves a son, Mr A. R. Dallah, p.m. to-morrow, LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). the well-known lawn bowler, and a The net proceeds will be given to The funeral will take place this the Relief of Distress in China and afternoon at the Mohammedan the Chinese Artists' Aeroplane Fund.

Shot Down Over U.K. Raid-Free Day

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). -Six enemy raiders were shot Instead of going to Sir Philip down last night in the raid on

> fighters and it is now known that midway; that China will never the French coast yesterday.

Over Northeast

Queen in large silver frames and of LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter) hoped China would become an inde-Mr Churchill and a great silver German acroplanes were reported pendent nation and were not anxious loving-cup from a group of Chinese over a town in northeast England to- she should adopt Communism. The

to remain in London till after the west coast, scattered bombs in the efforts to national solidarity and the rural districts.

raided an area in south England. Sun Yat-sen, Father of the Chinese Dr Quo spent yesterday chiefly in The attack began soon after dark and Republic. farewell visiting, seeing Mr Clement was still in progress some hours

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" General Franco's Government, Dr printing department of the pro- other high Chinese officials. Wellington Koo cannot claim Chungking vernacular paper, "Ta

was walking home from work.

Paintings

Under the distinguished patronage Geoffry Northcote, an exhibition of announced that the Administra-war paintings and sketches is being the tion are asking for this amount the deliberation of now taxon. That for the head of now taxon. Mr Llang Yu-ming, of the Aeronau-ties Department and Ministry of Education, Chungking.

The exhibition was opened this. morning by the Rt Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall, who thanked Mr Llang for typifying so brilliantly that spirit of resistance which, he said, would enable China to emerge triumphant over every enemy, within and without. He added that though he was neither an artist nor an art expert, he had enjoyed every one of the pictures on exhibition.

Fine Collection There are some 150 oil puintings over the northern suburbs of Shangand sketches on view and they form Well-informed circles agree that one of the finest collections of its scenes of the armed forces of China resisting the invader, and of special interest is one entitled 'The whole nation under mobilisation," showing AID China hard at work, both industrially and militarily, for final victory.

Realistic Touch One outstanding feature of the pictures was the realistic touch imparted by the artist on his subjects, The Malay community lost one scenes of air battles over different series depicting scenes from Chinese

The exhibition will continue to-day and will open from 11 a.m. tq 6

the B.W.O.F., the British Fund for

Sun Fo On Future Of China

CHUNGKING, Apr. 17 (Central News).—Discussing China's policy of Of Chinese resistance and reconstruction in a An Air Ministry communique states special article in a recent issue of the that three were destroyed by fighters "Central Weekly," Dr Sun Fo, Preand three by anti-aircraft fire. Two sident of the Legislative Yuan, emenemy aircraft were shot down into phasised that China's war of resistthe Straits of Dover this morning by lance will never cease or be modified:

adopt Capitalism. There was no enemy activity over Dr Sun said that experience for Britain to-day apart from the drop- more than ten years in the past testi-Dr Quo received "Reuter's" repre- ping of bombs on a town in northeast fied that the Chinese Communist sentative in a room strewn with good- Scotland by single aircraft. Damage Party and Communism were not suit-

Dr Sun revealed that the Soviet authorities had said to him that they Chinese Communist Party in their Most of these possessions will have The raiders, which crossed the opinion should contribute their execution of the Three Principles of A procession of German planes the People laid down by the late Dr

BELGIAN ENVOY ENTERTAINS

CHUNGKING, Apr. 17 (Central News).—Baron Jules Guillaume, Belgian Ambassador to China, gave a SHANGHAI, Apr. 18 (UP).-A dinner party yesterday evening in Chinese gurman last night shot and honour of Dr Wang Chung-hul, As China has not yet recognised wounded the Chinese foreman of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and

The Belgian Envoy paid a courtesy for the relief of Chinese refugees.

Must Dig Deeper

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). - United States tax payers are to be asked to pay \$3,500,000,000 more dollars next

The Secretary to the Trea-His Excellency the Governor, Sir Sury, Mr Henry Morgenthau, of new taxes. That figure, hel added, was reached on the basis that at least two-thirds of the expenditure ought to be raised by taxation.

Expenditure for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is estimated at \$19,-

"The existing taxes will bring us just over \$0,000,000,000, leaving about \$3,500,000,000 short of the amount of taxes that we ought to raise," he said. Apart from these new taxes, the Treasury will have to borrow \$500,-000,000 a month to meet the expenditures on the Defence and Lease and Lend Programmes.

Knox Disclosure

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). -The United States Navy is "almost ties are concluded. daily" issuing material to Britain from stores in hand.

poem of ."The Song of the Proper the new bases acquired from Britain, Colonel Knox declared that the work on them was "55 per cent, complete, on the average." Four Vessels Transferred

They will be registered under the factory. Six companies making imita-British fing and manned entirely by tion leather goods in Northampton British crews.

S. M. C. Faces Appointment

SHANGHAI, Apr. 18 (Reuter) .--Although just voted into office, the foreign members of the Provisional justified. Council are already facing a very delicate situation, namely the selection of four Chinese members. Both the pro-Chungking and pro-Nanking bodies here have sent in their nominations to the Council. In addition, the Nanking group has sent a letter to the Council alleging that the Chungking group's procedure is Director Of A.R.P. illegal as their nomination was made from Hongkong, to where the pro-Chungking Chinese Ratepayers' Association recently transferred to avoid interference from Japanese Wang Ching-wei supporters.

tioned yesterday were unofficial. Loss Of Work Blamed For

-The-four-Chinese-that-were-men-

Chan Kau, 30, unemployed, was fined \$40, with the option of six pointed out that this in itself must weeks' imprisonment with hard give away the situation of the Island. labour, by Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Squatters' camps at Tal Hang and Kowloon Magistracy this morning above Blue Pool Road were also for largeny of clothing, the property offending areas. of Lieut Collingwood, of No. 100 Waterloo Road, Kowloon, on April

Sgt B. R. Ross said that the Complainant's aman took his clothing to showed efforts to carry on under the roof. A friend of the amah restricted lighting conditions instead visited the house and found to the roof and found that elethes had been taken. She ran to the servants' quarters and saw Defendant hiding behind a wall. He from the ground were quite visible was chased and caught.

Set Ross added that Defendant was until recently employed in the Gloucester Hotel Bakery, and the loss of his employment had affected his mind.

The two sports jackets were recovered.

MALTA RAIDS

island in the last 24 hours, A Junkers making a reconnaissance in the afternoon at a great height last night owing to the shortness of

There is nothing further to

Von Papen Going To Berlin

ISTANBUL, Apr. 17. (UR).—The German Ambassador, Herr von Papen, is leaving for Berlin within the next few days to report to Hitler, but authoritative quarters deny that a German-Turkish non-aggression post is under a consideration. pact is under consideration.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).
—President Roosevelt, through his President Roosevelt, through his Private Secretary, Mr. Stephen Early. Eye-witnesses report that three characterised as a "deliberate lie" the reports that United States naval vessels were helping to convoy resterday, presumably bound for the resistance of the convoy British ships across the Atlantic

BRITISH FIRMS WORK TO WIN

Co-operative Spirit

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). -Steady progress is being made in carrying out the Government scheme for the concentration of industry whereby some firms will work to full capacity with government assistance over labour and raw materials and others will be closed down for TO BRITAIN the duration of the war, receiving compensation from those still operating and a government guarantee of sympathetic help to re-open directly hostili-

Approved firms will be called "nucleus" firms and in the cotton The Secretary for the Navy, spinning industry, 111 mills have Colonel Frank Knox, disclosed this already been accepted by the Governwhile testifying before the Senate ment in this manner while 01 mills Defence Investigation Committee. | are to be closed down and the posi-Referring to the progress being tion of the remaining 229 is under made on shore facilities, including consideration.

Hosiery Industry

The hosiery industry, which consists in the main of undertakings of a moderate size, is facing a somewhat different problem and one firm, for WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (Reuter). example, is closing three out of 12 -Four United States cargo vessels factories, while four small firms are have been acquired by the United to carry on production in one factory States Maritime Commission for im- An interesting experiment is being mediate transfer to the British tried by firms manufacturing similar Government under the Lease and goods which are working as indepen-Lend Act, it was announced to-night, dent units under the roofs of one

> are forming a holding company which will continue their interests. Concentration is thus being carried forward in the strongest co-operative spirit in many industries where the Government realise that benefit will

> be gained. It has been decided to exclude furniture-making and clothing industries from the scheme because the units are so small and varied that the disturbance caused by such reorganisation is not likely to be

BLACK-OUT CRITICISM

Gives His Views

As earlier reported last night's black-out was unsuccessful. This morning Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins said that when discussing the question of observation with the air observer he found that the greatest light offenders appears Theft Of Clothes to have been sampans and junks which were all over the harbour. to have been sampans and junks

Wing -. Commander Steele, Perkins

Efforts To Carry On A drive through the town revealed that contrary to former black-outs a large number of houses last night

of merely closing lights and going to sports lackets on the stairs. On bed. The effort was very creditable. It was also observed that a large number of people congregated on the roofs of houses with lanterns and torches which although invisible from the air.

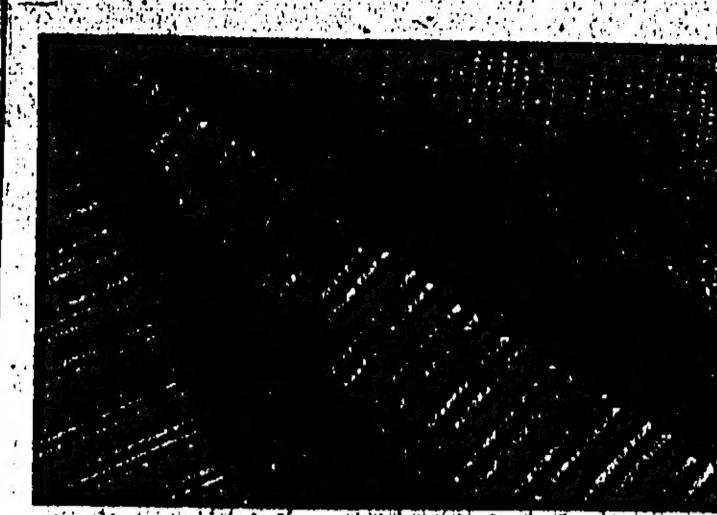
During last night's black-out the opportunity was taken to test lighting effects at the Queen Mary Hospital and the undertaking proved successful. All the sun-blinds were drawn and in each ward and passage blue "spread" bulbs were used with a certain number of low-power noncoloured globes, which would give sufficient light for the medical MALTA, Apr. 17 (Reuter) personnel to carry on their work Enemy aircraft were thrice over the with efficiency.

Communications

No A. R. P. exercises were held was engaged by anti-aircraft de- the black-out but almost all the report centres were testing their communications as between Wardens in the streets and the Central Authority,

"To my mind the only method to obtain a real 100 per cent black-out is to stage one at least a week. This, I think, would compel people then to take the necessary precau-

French Subs Pass By Gibraltar



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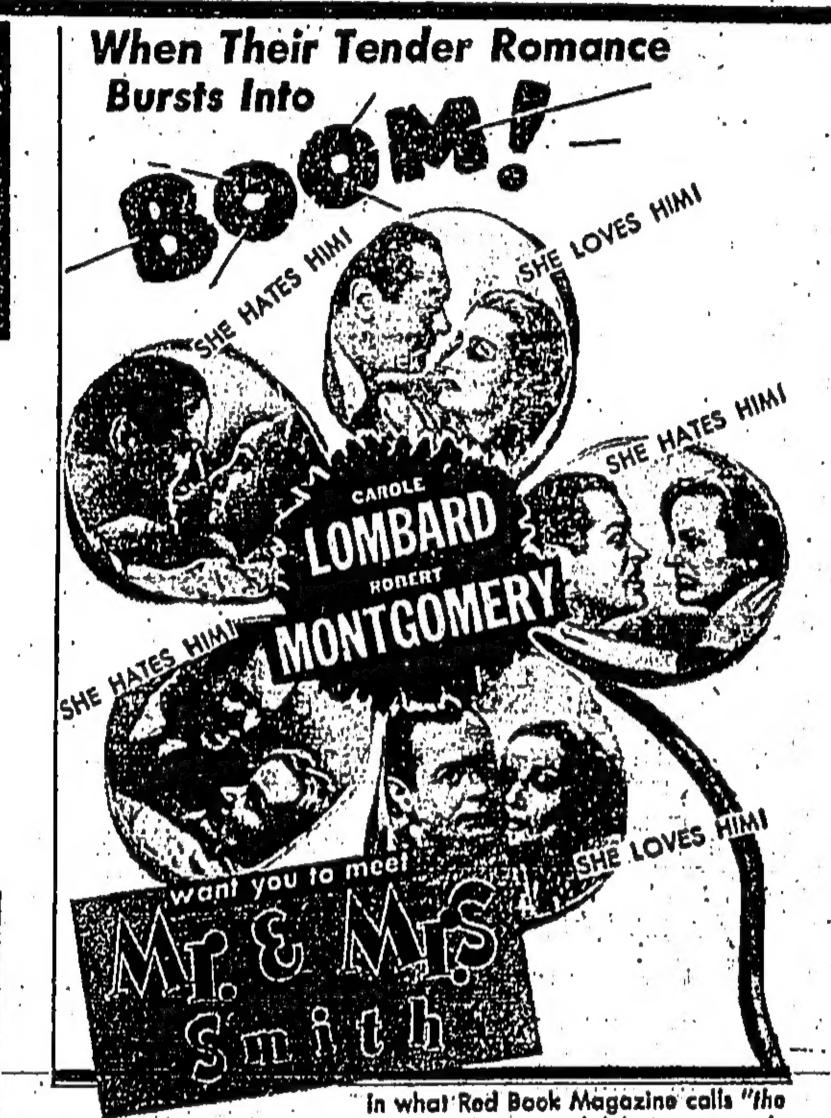
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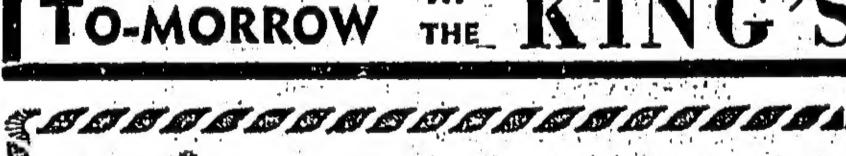
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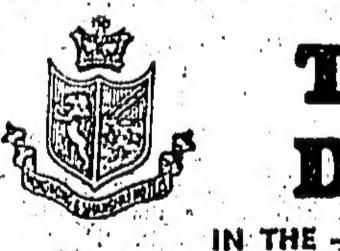
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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Exciting Finishes During Easter Meeting

S.W. Lee Heads List Of Successful Owners

I WAS DELIGHTED to see Mr S. W. Lee heading the list of successful owners with two wins, a second and a third, because he has a string of about three dozen ponies including a couple of hacks. He has won an aggregate of \$2,550, contributed by Blue Field, Baffin Bay, West Lake and Double Finesse.

Order Of rinishes

GOOD SPORT was undoubtedly enjoyed by all the race-goers, who had certainly the full value of their money, and there were a few records broken.

The introduction of a clause practically forcing owners not to run their ponies out of distances was not only well commended, but it was instrumental in keeping the field down to those which our track could really

Those "who have gone down the sink" must admit that there were not many runaway victories. The segregation of defeats shows the

lowing results:			
Dend Hent		1	race
Short Head		2	11
A Head		1	11
A Neck		13	21
1/2 Length		1	11
A Length	•	1 2 3 3	**
11/2 do		3	
		. 3	**
2 do 3 do 4 do	•	1	**
4 do		5	**
0 do		1	
Many Lengths		1	11
		24	races

Major Baseball

Chicago White Sox Blanked By Indians

NEW YORK, Apr. 17 (UP).-Cleveland Indians provided the first whitewashing of the Major Baseball Leagues when they met and defeated the Chicago White Sox 2-0 to-day. Scores Were:

Chlores	R	H	
Chicago	·2 ·	7	•
Battery: A. Smith, Hemsley,	•	7	
Battery: Vaughan, R. Johnso Yankees Battery: Gomez, Red. Rosar,		12	•
Pittsburgh Battery: Sewell, Lopez.	7	10	
Chicago Battery: V. Olsen, Frick McCullough,	son,	P	a g e
St Louis McGee, Hutchinson	1.	iron	ck
Mohen, Lyons, Padgett, W. C. Cincinnati Battery: Thompson, E. Ric Lombardi, J. Riddle, Banker.		υ	ga
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Rest Cricket Eleven

Junior Cricket League in the windingup-of-the-season match against K.C.C., the champions, on Sunday afternoon has been selected as

Remedios (Recreio), G. Ainslee (C.S.C.C.), A. el Arculli, jun., (I.R.C.), M. R. Razack (I.R.C.), U. H. Esmail (C.C.C.), H. E. Strange (C.S.C.C.), U. M. Omar (C.C.C.), A. Noronha (Recreio), K. Lo (University), and D. Chelliah (University).

The match will be played at the K.C.C. starting at 2 o'clock sharp. K.C.C., starting at 2 o'clock sharp.

It may perhaps not be known that a total sum of \$37,900 was to be drawn from the coffer of cap events.
the Hongkong Jockey Club to pay fifty owners for providing the grand sport at the Easter a list of the lucky stables:

Ų,	list of the fucky suitifes	00.550
	S. W. Lee	\$2,550
	T. K. L	2,300
	Golf	2,250
	Lan	2,100
	Circ	1,550
	Eu Tong-sen	1,250
	Dynasty	1,100
	G. Tinson	1,050
	Kong Bros	1,000
		1,000
	Marber I	1,000
	S. K.	1,000
	Sallhad the Sinner	
	Chanoi	1,000
	Wayfoong	1,000
	F. A. Sutton	950
	Necan	800
	Li Po-chun	800
	Billy.	800
	Why	750
	V. M. Grayburn	700
	Chan K	700
	Ellandee	700
	Iron	700
	Numerals	650
	Diamonds	000
	H. Leigh	600
	Choice	600
	Penn and Tsoi	
	E. S. K	525
ı	Electricity	525
ı	New Line	500
	C. N. K.	500
i	Drs Chau and Chau	500
1	Li Shiu-fai	
ŀ		
ı	C. H. Chan	450
ı	Eva	
1	Taxpayer	
ı	Grake	300
ı	Châu Bros	
ı	L, T. F.	
ļ	Lee Chi-choh	
ı	Cocoa	
ı	Tester & Abraham	
}	Shields & Stantons	
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	Marber	
1	S. T. Williamson	
1	S. L. K	15

Larry—Gains' First Knock-out Of His Career

at Liverpool. He was benten by Jack London, West Hartlepool heavy-weight. The knock-out came in the fourth round. Gains only once previously failed to finish a fight. When, in 1934, he lost his Empire title to Jack Petersen, the contest was stopped in the 13th round.

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THE REST TEAM to represent the staff of the R.A.F.

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STARTING TIMES

	OLD COURSE
	9.10 S. H. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison.
ı	9.20 M. A. Annett, J. B. Harrison.
	9.24 T. F. Pearce, J. A. Plummer.
i	0.28 T. R. Andrewes, II. W. Belsley.
	9.31 G. F. Murphy, A. W. Bourne.
	9.36 A. B. Purves, G. M. Park.
	9.40 R. Forrest, B. L. Lloyd,
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ı	9.24 P. E. Annis, H. M. Rowland.
ı	10.28 R. H. Challinor, K. R. Quick.
ì	10.32 A. H. Guinness, H. A. Mills,
	10.40 R. Parkin, Miss Kelly.

Sapper Fails For First Time Of Its Racing Career: Jockeys Suspended And Reprimanded

WITH HEAVY CLOUDS hanging above, Mr Clerk of the Weather did not open the tap on either Saturday or Monday last with the result that there was a tremendous crowd of racegoers present on both days of the Easter Race Meeting. There were several close and exciting finishes and complimentary remarks were heard about the fine results of the handi-

Mainsail Shows

Promise For

The Future

Outstanding feature of the Easter Carnival was the disastrous running of Mrs Grasett's Sapper in the Albury holidays, and I enumerate below Handicap from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 170 yards), and this was the first occasion that the pony's saddle-cloth number was not hoisted in the semaphore since he started his racing career in 1940.

> It may, however, be interesting to know that it was also Sapper's first attempt over a short distance, and on top of this, the sailor jockey (Proulx) was put aboard at the eleventh hour because the usual pilot was suspended.

Friday.

Handleap (second section) for "D" notes that we had not seen the class China ponies was marred when best of this season's subscription owner's second success of the long unseated and he escaped with slight tion ponies from the Antipodes distance run. hunting grounds,

Messrs W. H. S. Davis and P. Y. pony should be watched. T. Wel were asked to too the carpet in the Stewards' chamber. The fermer was suspended from riding for the remainder of the first half racing season and the latter was severely reprimanded.

As expected, the return of Lt-Cdr Craven to the saddle gave an easy win to Wonderful Scheme in the open event, Mirs Bay Stakes, while Mr R. M. Wood scored his first and notable success on the Hongkong Bank's Wayworth in the Coolgardie Stakes (second section) after graduating from the novice class. _

Successful Jockeys

THE most successful jockey was Mr Peter Wei who piloted Galaxy, Longdon, Joan owner had four racers out against he was trailed by Mr Donald challenger. Black with three wins on A Happy Time, Avon and Mainsail, string and he put his saddle on

all on the first day of the meet. Oolong who beat the stablemate, Mr Hearne had also a good meet- Confusion Bay ridden by Mr Black, ing with three successes on The for the premier place by a head. Nineteenth Hole, Hole In One and Thirty Six.

Twenty-seven jockeys were led in procession to the dismounting en-FOR the first time in his 20 years closure and hereunder is a complete of hoxing, the veteran Larry Gains, list of their successes. 1st 2nd 3rd

P. Y. T. Wei	4	3	4
D. Black	3	3	1
H. J. A. Hearne	3	1	2
	2	4	ī
L. B. Chao	2	2	î
H. C. Pih			
W. Poy	2	-	-
H. S. Chang	1	3	_
V. V. Needn	1	2	~
S. W. Pan	1	_	1
S. W. Tang	1	-	1
D. H. S. Craven	1	_	-
W. Yui	1	-	
S. F. Li	1	-'	_
B. Prouix	1	_	,
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FANLING GOLF

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9.48	W. Woodward, W. W. C. Shewan.
9.52	J. E. Jupp, A. C. Meredith.
P.50	A. C. Lamb Gasper, F. A. Dinadale
10.00	B. O. Baldwin, F. N. Merritt.
	If. W. Dulley, I H. C. Highet.
10.04	A. C. I. Bowker, J. R Collis.
10.00	A. C. I. DOWNER, S. A. Come.
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Bettered By

was the comfortable win of Baffin Bay (L. B. Chao) in the classic event, Brisbane Spring Handicap, over two mlles in record time of 3.42%, lowering Never-Never's figure by 12% seconds.

bruises. Following the incident, permission to Mr Lo Kwong-to to ride has been temporarily withdrawn, but has been temporarily withdrawn, but Sylvandale has gone to the happy Sylvandale has gone to the happy the Caulfield Handleap over the no doubt provide him with a strong champion course of 11/4 miles in re- contender for the Cesarewitch Stakes, A protest was lodged after the cord time of 2.16 was a creditable a handicap for all Australian ponies running of the Hongham Bay performance and the bay by Moat over two and a quarter miles to be Handicap (second section) when was full of running at the end. This contested at the Double Tenth Meet-

Record Over 12 Seconds

. THE HIGH SPOT on Saturday

Hearty congratulations are extend-The running of the Toiwan Bay I REMEMBER saying in my ed to Mr S. W. Lee who purchased the running of the Toiwan Bay I REMEMBER saying in my the winner from Mr T. K. Li before

Double Success For T.K. Li In Record Time

THE EASTER STAKES for China ponies was run in a twelve blacks, two pinks, one brown, share of the game and acquitted himrecord time of 1.49.3/5 for a mile, and the first two placed and then all the colours in turn. ponies belonged to Mr T. K. Li.

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and Moonlight to victory, and three ponies owned by the Shanghai

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A short head behind came Mr Moller's Spicylight piloted by Mr Liang, and the fourth pony was Velvellight with Mr L. B. Chao in the saddle. Eve of Harvest (Plh) was a good fifth,

There was no doubt that Dupont Bay (Yuen) was sent out to do the spade work, but it was strange to to £92,614. see Racylight (Wel) following the

However, it was the most thrilling finish of the Easter meeting and had the jockey on Spicylight come, on the outside instead of absolutely.

hugging the ralls, I would be writing a different account.

Founder Of Slazengers

Leaves £444,263

FOUNDER, with his brother, of Slazengers, Ltd., manufacturers of sports equipment, Mr. Albert Egerton L. Slazenger, of Princes-gardens, South Kensington, S.W., has left £444,263. The estate duty payable amounts

After making a large number of

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twice the game had to be abandon- p.m.

Lee Wai-tong (South China) following up a shot which Bankier (The Rest) had just brilliantly saved in the final match of the League of Monday last. - England Studio.

Tsui Brothers Easily Beat Fincher and Hung

A MOST DISAPPOINTING GAME of tennis was witnessed on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday evening when the Tsui brothers entered the semi-final of the Colony Doubles Championship at the expense of E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung.

H. Lindrum Makes Snooker Break Of 142

Tournament Tennis

HORACE LINDRUM, playing recently at the Goulburn club (new South Wales) made a break at snooker of 142.

Lindrum cleared the table, potting It was Lindrum's 97th break of 100 game and over. Steps are being taken to have it placed as a world's record.

To-day's Match

The score was 6-2, 6-4 and was at one time 6-2, 5-0.

The Tsui brothers played and accurate and hard game, which would no doubt have been a pleasure to watch had the opposition been able to sustain the rallies. As it happened the match occupied only about half an hour. Though the losers were scarcely

extended by Kong and Fung in the previous round, they themselves searcely extended the Tsuls. The elder brother brought off some grand overhead smashes. The younger brother bore at least his self well in all departments of the

Fincher and Hung failed to strike a winning patch at any time, though they sparkled occasionally in the four games before Tsuis clinched the issue by winning the tenth game.

ed through bad light, with the scores two sets all. At the mention of Tsul Yanpui and H. D. Rumihan, one recalls their great match of two
years ago when twice they essayed Tennis Championship, and the match,
to play their five-set semi-final and it is hoped, will commence at 4.30



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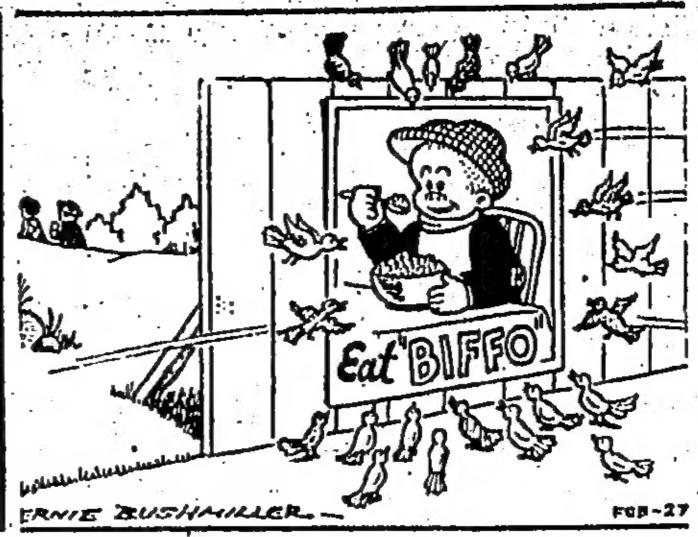
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NANCY









By Ernie Bushmiller

A.R.P. Tunnel Test Planned

Interviewed this morning, Wing Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., said that a test of the efficiency of the ventilation plant installed in the tunnel close to the Ellis Kadoorie School will take place early next week.

A previous test of the fans had been carried out from an engineering point of view. No coolies will be used in the forthcoming test.

It will be recalled that a tunnel ventilation test was carried in the tunnel opposite the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Queen's Road East recently and that approximately 3,000 coolies were hired for the experiment which proved successful.

Current Account Overdrawn. Bank Wins Action

Judgment was given by Mr Justice E. H. Williams in the Summary Court this morning to the Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, N.V., against the Trust Industriel Belge-Francais and A.A.C. Morant, a partner therein, of 8A Des Voeux Road

Central. Plaintiffs claimed \$1,039 - lent or advanced to the Defendants on current account, but waived \$39 to bring the case within Summary Jurisdic-

Grist, appeared for the Plaintiffs. Mr J. J. von Mublen, accountant of the Plaintiff firm, testified to the Path has reported to the Police that Defendants' indebtedness, and produced his company's books to prove an open window and this. The money had been over- to the value of \$35. drawn on the current account on Feb-

runry 26, 1940. His Lordship gave judgment to the Plaintiffs against both Defendants on the claim and costs.

U.S.-Canadian Defence

MONTREAL, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .-The completion of plans for the military and naval defence of the eastern and western coasts of Canada and the United States is announced by the Canada-United States Joint Permanent-Defence_Board_

"The Board will from now on devote itself to keeping the plans up to tures in colour. He demonstrated were altogether 79 traffic accidents meet changing conditions," said the his new process at his home at as the result of which four persons announcement.

PLANES TO PACIFIC-General George C. Marshall, left, U.S. Chief of Staff, confers with Senator Morris Sheppard, chairman-of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The General asserted that the U.S. was speeding war planes to the Pacific to strengthen air power there. He would not state the number of planes.

Lost and Stolen

Mr M. Nemazee of 12 Peak Road has reported to the Police the Mr H. L. Kwan, of Wilkinson and larceny of clothing and jewellery to the value of \$315 from his residence. Miss W. Baxter of 15 Babington someone entered her house through an open window and stole property

FRENCH COAST ATTACKED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr., 17 (UP) .-- The R.A.F. heavily attacked the French coast this afternoon. The explosion of heavy bombs rumbled neross the raid was carried out by Miss Harrop, Straits shaking buildings along the and 11 girls and 17 men were found Kent coast line.

TELEVISION IN

has succeeded in transmitting pie- ending at 8 a.m. last Saturday, there l were killed and 22 were injured. Sydenham, S.E., recently.

BROTHEL BIG

Two Women Fined

RAIDED

For keeping No. 292 Kilung Street, Shamshuipo, as a brothel, Wong Siu, 60, widow, was fined \$50 with the option of two months' hard labour, by Mr A. N. Macladyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Ho Wah, 37, married woman

charged with the same offence, failed to appear in Court, and her bail of \$50 was estreated. Inspector Moreton, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said that about 11.45 p.m. on Wednesday a

on the premises. He added that the business was apparently conducted on a big scale. In the Colony of Hongkong, in-

("Reuter's" Correspondent on H.M.S. King George V) April 17 .- As the first jour nalist to be allowed aboard Britain's latest and greatest battles hip, I am able to describe some special features of what is probably the mightiest instrument of

war yet created by man. Nowhere is there concentrated such effective steel protection against bombs, shells, torpedoes and mines and so many colossal

It takes more than a day to examine this floating fortress, carrying every kind of hush-hush device, This revealed that in 22 floors visited including one which might be called the difference in the number of peo-Churchill's "secret weapon," about ple was only 13. which I can say no more than that it was inspired by him when he was at the Admiralty.

deck, one is confronted with one of groups. the colossal quadruple 14-inch gunary bungalow.

Armament

14-inch guns as well as rows of 5.25- a large undertaking there must be a inch high-angle guns along both sides margin of error. of the ships—16 in all—and on a vessel is known in the Navy, would piled in the negative and attributed definitely be a job for a suicide squad. this to the lack of wardens. If the struments, the last word in this taking might be held there. branch of war science, are said to have accounted for more than £200,000 of the battleship's total cost. Should the bridge be put out of action by a bomb or shell, the KG5 could still carry on as there are at least four positions in various parts of the ship from which control could

Virtually Unsinkable Internally the most striking feature Ersek in Albania. means, of water-tight bulk-heads, Albanian front, certain movements making the ship virtually unsinkable. of evacuation were carried out withwith 1,200 phones in all parts of the were evacuated in consequence." ship while upwards of 60,000 electric It was further stated that there lights make the interior as bright and was no essential change in the situacheerful as is possible in a warship, tion in western Macedonia. Of the hundreds of features which strike one during a tour of the war-COLOUR

Mr J. L. Baird, television pioneer, New Territories, during the week the least are those which contribute flank of the Allied front extending to to the comfort of the crew. Every a village near Servia from Katerini conceivable modern device which can is resisting all enemy attacks despite be fitted in has been introduced into the heavy German aviation bombing.

P.C. DESERTER FINED

juarters.

Wong Yun, 23, Police Constable No. ritory. C607 of the Hongkong Police was ordered to pay \$200 or do two months D in prison by Mr H. G. Sheldon, R.C. at Central Magistracy this morning for desertion from the Force on April 26, 1940 when he was under engage- officially announced that two enemy ment dated July 8, 1938 to serve for fighter-bomber planes were shot a period of five years.

It was stated that Defendant was morning. not seen after the date of his desertion till he was apprehended at Yaumati on Wednesday afternoon.

Defendant admitted the charge and said that at the repeated request of a friend in the Chinese Army he went away to join him. He had no other excuse to offer.

less).—Women born in the year 1920 motor-cycle collided with a car will register nationally for employment on Saturday.

KING GEORGE

20,000 STREET SLEEPERS

FROM PAGE ONE

Few Errors

. Many divisional and district wardens made a personal check on the The first thing to be noticed on figures supplied by the wardens on ascending the gangway is the the night that the census was taken istonishing thickness of the armour and only very rarely were small plate, unofficially estimated at 16 errors found and these consisted of inches. On setting foot on board the errors in classification of the age

Wing Commander Steele-Perkins turrets outwardly as big as an ordin- added that he himself was the last person who would say that the figures obtained during the census were per-Altogether there are ten monstrous feetly correct and foolproof. In such

Asked whether a census had been higher level are multiple pom-poms. carried out in the New Territories, An air attack against KG5, as the Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins re-

Nazis Intensify Their Assaults

-> FROM PAGE ONE

Greeks had evacuated Klissura and is the elaborate sub-divisioning by . Ine communique added: "On the

German Air Losses ATHENS, Apr. 17 (UP).—Reliable

the body of the living and recreational The German air force is suffering great losses.

Not one foot of Greek territory behind the Allied lines has fallen to the enemy. Claims by the German propaganda units that British'soldiers are leaving Greece are absolutely untrue. Not one has left Greek ter-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).-It is down over the Straits of Dover this

Accident Did Not Happen In Black-Out With reference to a fatal accident

that was reported to have occurred during the black-out last night it is pointed out that the mishap took place in daylight at 6.30 p.m. Fung LONDON, Apr. 17 (British Wire- Chi-ming, 30, was killed when his travelling in the opposite direction near the Monument, Happy Valley.



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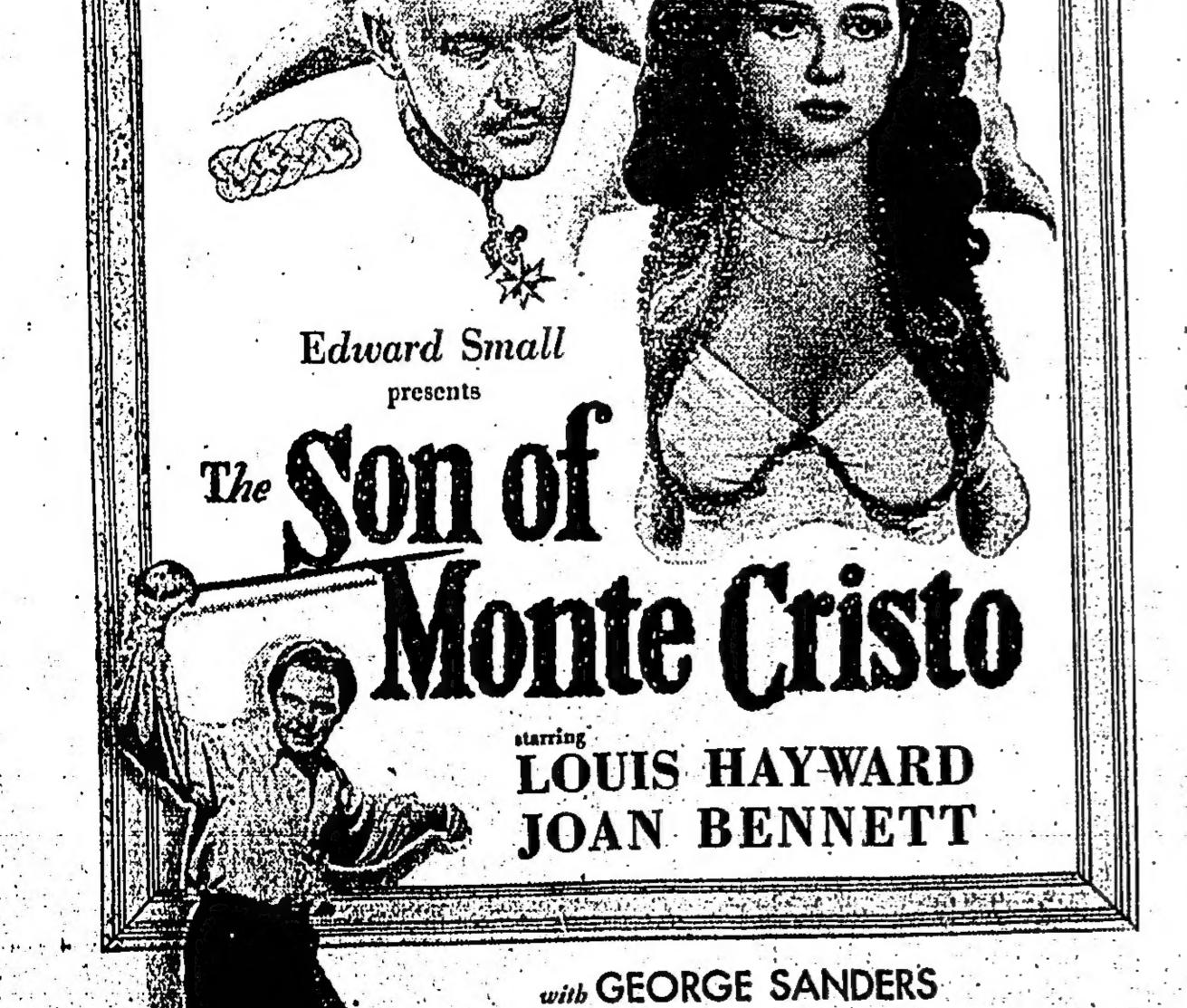
\$28,000 in 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong.
The number of children assisted last year

was 5.100. A copy of the Annual Report for 1940 may be obtained from: Mr. McKellar, C.A.,

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MASS SLAUGHTER OF GERMANS IN FIERCE BATTLE FOR GREECE

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Friday,

west of Servia, where the line bends at noon to-morrow." towards Kalambaka, to which point that the Germans were advancing. Quoting nows just received from source. the front, the Athens radio to-night said: "The right flank of the Allied front from Knterini (On the Gulf of Salonika) to Servin is withstanding violent attacks by the Germa forces and is continually repulsing them with heavy losses in this area. One British armoured company alone brought down five German aircraft

this afternoon by machine-gun fire. It also announced that on the left of the Allied armies, our troops are resisting steadfastly and the enemy has, at no point, gained any ground. Serious Phase

Earlier the Greek Press Ministry had issued a statement that the battle between the Germans and the British forces had extended all along the front and had entered on a most serious phase. The Germans had thrown the whole of their weight against the Allied forces and were suffering tremendous casualties.

uffering tremendous casualties. made to create difficulties for the The statement added that German British Army in Northern Ireland pressure was being concentrated upon had it to go to the rescue of Eire three points—at Gevena (north of from an invasion thrust. Kalambaka), south of the Haliakmon No Submission River, and west of Korltza.

The aim of the German column attacking the first region is capture of Kalambaka.

in which far greater material than The fighting, the statement conmilitary domage is likely to occur, as tinues, is equally violent in the Kozani area and on the old Albanian blitz it to submission. frontier, where German columns have appeared and have succeeded in

capturing Kafetkarik Ridge.

The R.A.F. is continuing its spiendld work in bombing the enemy columns, inflicting great damage on

In conclusion, the statement says many of the raiders to make as peace.

In conclusion, the statement says many as three trips from their bases. He added that Japan was not that all enemy attacks on the Italian in northern Energy. front have been repulsed by the in northern France. Greeks with very heavy losses on the enemy, and at no point have the Italians gained the slightest advanttalians gained the slightest advantige.

Lines Intact

ATHENS, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—

(Reuter).—

W. Fadden, stated to-day that Australia was vigilant of events in the

Latest reports from the Macedonian Pacific after the interpretations of the front state that the Anglo-Greek line. Russo-Japanese Pact, and was deter-although under pressure, remains mined to join the rest of the Empire

Hard fighting is taking place round Servia (Greece), where Australian troops are giving the Germans a ham-One British armoured unit brought

down five German planes with Bren

May Evacuate Albania CAIRO, Apr. 17 (Reuter).-The Greek Army may have to evacuate Albania where the situation is

described as "scrious," according to well-informed quarters here. Considerable German forces which have been free from the action is Yugo-Slavia have succeeded pushing back the Greeks who were in position to protect a retreat of the Greek forces from the Albanian sector, it is stated.

This may have repercussions on the British and Imperial troops in Well-informed quarters in Cairo

not pretend to minimise the gravity of the Greek situation, Italian Communique LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .- A special Italian High Command com-

munique_issued_on_Wednesday night stated: "Following flerce fighting, the divisions of the Eleventh Army vigorously resumed their advance on Wednesday morning after having broken through the first Greek resistance in the past three days.

Serbs Capitulate?

The whole enemy front is threaten-

LONDON, Apr. 17 (UP).—Radio Berlin announced this evening that all Serbian armed forces capitulated

at 9 p.m. German Report

BERLIN, Apr. 17 (UP) .- The German armies are attacking the Allied lines in Greece with undiminished fury, however, there is no confirmation of foreign reports that they had broken through the British front north of Larissa. Informed circles said that the High Command has "every reason to be satisfied" with the results achieved.

Surrender of Serbs LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter) .- The Nazis claimed to-night that the Yugo-Siny army has surrendered. A statement issued by the official German news agency says: "All the

Britain's Gas War On Yugo-Slav armed forces which have not been disarmed before, surrender-Rabbits ed unconditionally at 9 p.m. to-night,

last night a Berlin communique said port, states "Reuter," has been re- Ruthless gas war will be waged on the millions of rabbits which are costing Britain between £30,000,000 and £40,000,000 LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—In annually by the foodstuffs they Western Macedonia no substantial changes in the situation have taken cat.

place, says a Greek High Command Damage done by rabbits to food communique broadcast from the production is out of all proportion to their value as food, and Mr R. S. On the Albanian front, adds the Hudson, Minister of Agriculture, is

communique, certain movements of determined to eliminate them. evacuation have been carried out "A rappit will cat as much as a sheep, and they devour young corn been and other green foods. Even before crops begin to appears, rabbits sabotage food production by the way they treat the land," it was explained.

Gassing will be the final blow at the animal after ferrets and traps have done their worst.

Japan's Foreign Policy

it has done in every past effort to Apr. 18 (Reuter).-TOKYO, Firemen, Wardens, skilled workmen. Home Guards and the services
all strained every nerve to minimise
the effect of the raid even while it
was on. The attack lasted throughout the night. This would enable
change" in Japan's basic policy for

their tardy progress, and he hoped that the presence of Dr Kleffens might help to expedite matters.

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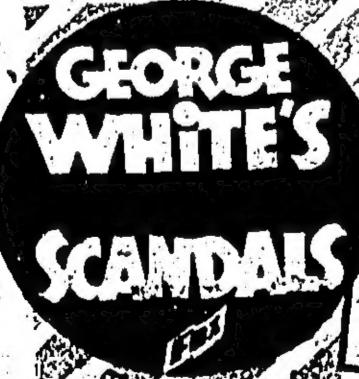
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